ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., MOINDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1937.

Newspaper
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The South's Standard

EDWARD AND DUCHESS TO VISIT UNITED STATES SOON; GOVERNOR CABLES INVITATION TO TOUR GEORGIA

Chinese Order U. S. Ships Out of Harbor Former Monarch

WHARF AT CHEFOO MAY BE BLOWN UP

Apprehension Follows Cryptic Warning; 48 Hours Given for Evacuation; Fear of Japanese **Invasion From Sea Cited**

SHANGHAI DEFENSE FALLS BACK MILE

War Experts Say Major Powers Need Not Fear Nippon; 150 Americans Stranded, Face Privation

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—(Monday) (AP)—Chinese military authorities today ordered the United States destroyer squadron No. 5 to vacate Chefoo harbor in Shantung province 400 miles north of Shanghai, within 48 hours.

American and other foreign au-American and other foreign authorities were warned the Chinese might find it necessary to blow up the whole wharf in Chefoo harbor.

Foreign shipping, including the concentration of American naval destroyers was cautioned that the

destroyers, was cautioned that the harbor would be unsafe after clapse of the designated period.

Ships in Squadron.

The destroyer squadron moored in Chefoo harbor included the 8,900-ton mother ship Black Hawk and four other naval units.

Considerable apprehension was caused in official quarters by the cryptic Chinese warning.

It was assumed that Chinese

military authorities believed that Japan intended to land troops at

northwest and captured the walled city of Techow, only 60 miles north of the Yellow river. Apparently the Chinese believed an effort would be made to land a which he said in June, 1935:

Had completed work of this book, to this book, to this book, the proceedings.

Hundreds of applicants effort would be made to land a second Japanese army on Shan-

tung soil. Chinese troops fell back one mile tonight in what they termed another "strategic withdrawal" on Hill"—Potato Hill being his name the shell-raked front northwest of for his home-Howe was noted

One of the fiercest battles of the Shanghai war thundered along the that of his former wife, Mrs. Lotien-Liuhong sectors stretching inland from the Yangtze. Both sides suffered heavy casualties. Japanese warships in the Whangpoo and Yangtze blasted Grid Score Smeared shell after shell into Chinese posi-

tions. Japanese planes dropped hundreds of bombs Once again Americans evacuating Shanghai were endangered by shell-fire. Twenty American wom-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(P)— The New York University-Carneen and children—the families of naval officers-were forced to flee

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

In Other Pages

ditorial page.
Pierre Van Paassen
H. R. Baukhage
John Temple
Graves II aily cross-word puzzle. heaver Society. Pleasant Homes. Beauty According to You. My Day. Friendly Counsel.

Want ads. Hollywood Today

a man giving the name of Angelo Rubino, 31, of New York city, was arrested early today as one of two men responsible for the defacement. Deasy said Rubino would be arraigned Monday on a mali-cious mischief charge. He also cious mischief charge. He also said the man was a N. Y. U. instructor in law.

Black paint, which sank into the

Pages 12, 13
Page 14
Pages 14, 15
Page 10
Pages 14, 15
Page 10
Pages 14, 15
Page 10 porous sandstone, was used to in-scribe "N. Y. U., 18; C. T., 14" on

Cold Drives Convict From Tower

As Officials Grin at His Ultimatum

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 3.—(A) pany shortly after breakfast, as Drenched and chilled, Convict the prisoners were leaving the

He Triumphs in Death

EDGAR WATSON HOWE.

Death Comes to 84-Year-

Old Author as He Wish-

ed; Was Noted as An

paralysis and infirmities of age.

"Give me two more years and

for his pithy, pungent paragraphs

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

gie Institute of Technology foot-

the absolute triumph."

Levitt Proposes To Rise in Chamber and Ask 8 Other Justices To Challenge Their Associate.

REQUEST TO REST ON 2 CONTENTIONS

One Will Be Denial That Vacancy Exists, Other That Vote on Pay as a Senator Disqualifies Him

bership, will be thrust tomorrow into a controversy over his right to a seat on the supreme court.

That legal question will be

posed when the youngest justice dons his black robe and marches into the courtroom with his coleight-month term of the tribunal. Editor and Philosopher. Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin islands, pro-

died in his sleep today at 2:20 permitted to serve.
a. m. (Atlanta time) at his home here. Death was due to gradual
The court may act on the The court may act on the motion after Levitt finishes or it may He suffered a slight stroke of defer an announcement until the paralysis last July 17 and since had been under a physician's care.

Howe died in the manner he detion at conferences during the

in 1932—that an unprecedented cells. Prior to his illness he virtually number of persons have sought had completed work on his book,

Continued in Page 3, Column 3. I am going to write the greatest

ANDREWS IS READY LOVERS ARE SLAIN

Bills To Be Drawn for Grand Jurors Naming Over Mellon Institute Underworld 'Big Shots.'

Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews prepared yesterday to draw "air tight" indictments against alfoot high black letters on the \$8,000,000 sandstone home of the
compared in size leged lottery "big shots today to the tomorrow for presentation to the grand jury when it again takes up investigation.

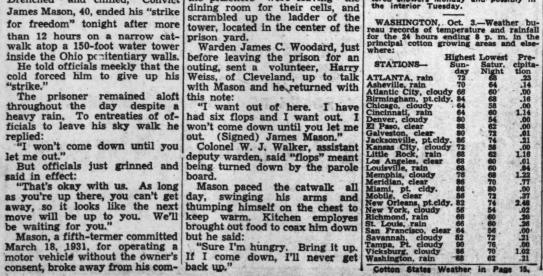
With these so-called "big shots" indicted, it was indicated the guns of the investigation would be turned on those on "the fringe" of the underworld and conspiracy indictments would be sought against them.

Grand jurors and the special so licitor were unperturbed by the anonymous telephone messages to "lay off" the investigation and were prepared to climax the three weeks' probe with definite indict-ments during the last of this week.

The grand jury today and to-Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy with scat-tered showers Monday and possibly in the interior Tuesday.



FIGHT DUE TODAY SCORES ARE HURT IN SUPREME COURT AS BOBBIES FIGHT

Former Federal Judge One of Wildest Disorders in London History Follows Leftist Efforts To Halt Parade of Blackshirts Headed by Mosley

> **ARMY OF 100,000** BLOCKS STREETS

Foes Seek Futilely To Reach Leader, But He Speaks Despite Missiles Aimed Toward Him.

Justice Hugo L. Black, already of bleeding, battered demonstrative former Ku Klux Klass over tors went to hospitals and the content of the co veritable army of anti-Fascist demonstrators bent on stopping a parade of Sir Oswald Mosley'

Long-smouldering hostility be-tween British Fascists and leftist into the courtroom with his col-leagues at noon to begin a new warfare, precipitating one of the

Mounted police and bobbies on ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 3.—(A)

Edgar W. (Ed) Howe, 84, noted author, editor and philosopher, im to show why he should be the streets of barricades thrown up by nearly 100,000 dem

Strewn With Fallen. The streets were strewn with fallen men and women, knocked unconscious, some bleeding from head wounds and other injuries. They lay where they fell Chefoo to start a new invasion of rich Shantung from the sea.

Japan's land forces already have crossed into Shantung from the never awaken. That would be jamin N. Cardozo was appointed demonstrators were rushed to jail

> ing from points of vantage on Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

FOR INDICTMENTS BRANDED ON HEAD

Jealousy Motive Investigated in Queens Mys-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(A)-Branded mysteriously on their man race hangs upon Christianforeheads by crude circles drawn ity." with lipstick, the bodies of a young couple shot to death were found Grand Central Parkway, in Queens, 12 miles from the city.

The victims were Louis Weiss, 20, a clerk in the American Steel & Wire Company here, and Frances Hajek, 18, attractive auburnhaired daughter of a bakery shop owner, in Hollis, Long Island, greatest factor in our world's hisgreatest factor i & Wire Company here, and Franwhere both lived.

ousy was the motive.

The bodies were found by a lasting kingdom which shall not

stroller on a bridle path several be destroyed," she said.

Weiss' body was behind the steering wheel, his wallet was clutched in his hand.

stroller on a bridle path several be destroyed," she said.

"The religion of Jesus Christ makes the same appeal to the lowest, those that sit in darkness, as it does to those who sit in the utched in his hand.

The girl was slumped half out high places," she continued. "The

May Visit Atlanta for Study of Housing





World Power of Christianity Pictured by General Booth

at Georgia Theater.

The destiny of the human race hangs upon Christianity, General Evangeline Booth, world comman-der of the Salvation Army, told more than 4,000 people who jam-med the Georgia theater yester-day to hear the international leadday er in the first public address of her

1937 American tour. Picturing a world in which Christianity is steadily marching forward, she implored Christians The anti-Fascists, some throwng from points of vantage on that the leading nations of the of some rooftops, turned loose barrages of bricks, stones and eggs on hun-

was filled and hundreds of others

As the throng of eager listeners sat enthralled at the dynamic power of the world-wide leader who is carrying on the work white the sate of the control of t who is carrying on the work which her father founded, more than half a century ago, General Booth declared that "no enemy is strong enough to halt the march of Chris-

"In the last two years I have traveled more than 200,000 miles tery; 3X Theory Dropped and almost twice around the globe, and in every country which I have visited I have had the deep con-viction that the destiny of the hu-

> Introduced by Rivers.
> General Booth was introduced d on in presented by Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the citizens reception committee. Following her address, Senator Walter F. George and Dr. Louie D. Newton,

tory, and the storms that have The girl's parents said they surrounded His name have not had been "practically" but not changed the pronouncement that formally engaged a year. Police His dominion is an everlasting worked on the theory that jeal-dominion that will not pass away,

Continued in Page 3, Column 4. Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Salvation Army Leader Addresses Atlanta Throng 250,000 RAILMEN

Pay Increase Estimated at \$40,000,000 as Long **Negotiations Are Ended**

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(P)—An agreement which will add an estimated 44 cents a day to the wages Every nook and corner of the heater, including the entrance, ras filled and hundreds of others. boost demanded by the "Big Five" brotherhoods. The raise became effective October 1.

tional mediation board, who has been conferring with the two groups since August 28, announced the agreement. He said it affected all enginemen, trainmen and yard

service employes.

Last August 25 the railroads agreed to a 40-cents-a-day wage increase for some 750,000 mem-bers of the 15 "non-operating" brotherhoods.

Eighty-six carriers became

by Alvaney Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; J. A. Phillips, of the Order of Rail-way Conductors; A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and T. C. Vashen, of the Switchmen's Union.

Enochs estimated the cost of the

increased wages to the carriers at

The raise amounted to 6.6 per cent, Dr. Leiserson said. Railroads had estimated the original 20 per cent demand would have added \$116,000,000.

COMMUNITY CHEST APPEAL The Community Chest

in this issue of The Constitution presents a frank statement of the needs and responsibilities of the organization this year. Citing the fact that too little was received last year, resulting in deprivation for hundreds who might otherwise have received deserved help, the appeal asks that Atlantans this year meet the full need of the organization.

The appeal is printed in page 2.

Proposes To Study Housing, Labor

Rivers Points Out That Brief Statement Reveals Atlanta Is the Home of Twenty-Five-Acre Techwood Project, Most Successful One in the U.S.

INCLUSION OF CITY

When, and If, Couple Only Inkling to Time of Who Sacrificed Throne for Love Come, a Gigantic Welcome Is Sure.

By RALPH McGILL. Edward, Duke of Windsor, and his duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, of Baltimore, may visit Atlanta in "the near

From Paris yesterday came the official word that the former emperor, "by the Grace of God of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas; King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India," soon would bring his wife, Baltimore born, to visit the United States of America study housing and working constitutions of the two regions.

Rivers Cables Duke. ers personally dispatched the fol-lowing telegram to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are in

Paris:
"Having been informed by the American press associations that you and your wife, the Duchess are the press of the p of Windsor, will in the near fu-ture visit the United States to inspect housing conditions, I do on behalf of the state of Geor-gia invite you to visit the Techwood Housing project in Atlanta which covers 25 acres and which was the first such government project completed; and also to visit other housing, homestead and agricultural developments in state of Georgia.
"E. D. RIVERS,

"Governor of Georgia." Believed Inevitable. Because the Techwood project, which was opened to the public on September 1, 1936, was the first project completed and besuccessful after its first year of operation, it is believed the Duke and Duchess must inevitably include Atlanta in their itinerary of

The definite statement by Ed-Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

2 Killed, 3 Injured As Fire Razes 7 Firms

party to the agreement tonight.

The agreement was signed for the carriers by H. A. Enochs, of Philadelphia, chairman of the conference group, and 14 other members of his committee.

It was signed for the employes razed seven business firms at Sun-ray, carbon black and oil produc-tion center in northeast Moore county.

dead were Kenneth Dodge. 25, of Borger, and "Red" Hoover, about 35, believed to be from

Three persons who were in-Regan, of Borger, a bus driver. | Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

Duke Also Will Tour Germany for Survey and an Investigation of Living Conditions.

LONDON IS STIRRED HELD INEVITABLE AS BY ABDICATION

> Departure Is Laconic 'In the Near Future;' Couple Shopping in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Edward of Windsor announced tonight he will bring his American-born Duchess to visit her native land

"in the near future." The former king-emperor of the British empire, who renounced his throne for love of the Wallis Warfield Simpson, timore, said he and his

to inspect housing and working ditions of the two nations.

The sudden announcement 'The sudden announcement, made while the Duke and Duchess Informed of this report last were in Paris on a shopping trip, night by The Atlanta Constitution news editors, Governor E. D. Rivplans and the implications ward's journey to his

The brief statement merely said, however, that the trip would afford new opportunity "the well-being of the man" in which his royal

"has always interested London Stirred. British circles of Paris as well as London itself were plunged by the surprise move into heated dis-cussion not dissimilar to contro-

dication crisis last December through his secretary, Thomas H. to call at the Duke's hotel for a "statement of future plans."

At the hotel, he issued a type-

written statement which said:
In accordance with the Duke first project completed and be-cause it has proved to be the most would release any information of interest regarding his plans or movements, his royal highness makes it known that he and the Duchess of Windsor are visiting Germany and the United States in the near future for the purpose of studying housing and working conditions in these two countries. "Future Travels."

"The Duke of Windsor has al-ways interested himself in the well-being of the workingman. He looks forward to opportunities that future travels to other countries may afford of gaining further experience on this subject."
Both the Duke and Duchess were at the hotel when the statement was issued.

Asked how soon the couple planned to leave on their project-ed trip, Carter said it would be up to the Duke to issue that information.

"Promise to Laborers." The Duke's emphasis on his interest in the working man's wel-fare was interpreted in some Britfree persons who were injured when they jumped to safety from the Bruce hotel were J. E. tain's laboring class that their Tate and Lloyd Price, reported to be from Sayre, Oklas, and J. M.

Will Duke Select Home in U. S.? Announcement Revives Speculation

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—(P)—An—after their marriage at the Chanouncement of the plans of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to study housing conditions in the United States revived speculation today that the couple also will survey possible homesites for themselves.

Rumors began flying even be—the teau de Cande, near Monts, France.

Picturesque Green Spring valley, where Alfred G. Vanderbilt owns a model farm, has been frequently mentioned as a possible choice, if the Duke should desire to become a gentleman farmer and

choice, if the Duke should desireto become a gentleman farmer and
to where they would make their
future home. Among the places
suggested were several in and near
Baltimore, the Duchess' former
home; estates on Long Island, in
Canada, and in the Kenya colony
of British East Africa, as well as
castles and chateaux in various
parts of Europe.

choice, if the Duke should desireto become a gentleman farmer and
breeder of fine horses, which he
loves to ride. Maryland's numerous tracks for "the sport of kings"
were cited as another attraction
for the sport-loving ex-king.

"The Federal Housing project at
Greenbelt, Md., probably will attract their attention," said John
the Searff, Baltimore architect,
"That is the sort of thing they are

parts of Europe.
The former Baltimore belle, who won the heart of England's eighth clearance problem here."

Clearance problem here."

Governor Harry W. Nice descriptions of the project.

"That is the sort of thing they are interested in. We have no slum

was reported last May seeking to persuade her royal lover to choose a home in America. Edward was pictured as preferring a home in the Austrian Tyrol, where they spent a part of their honeymoon Governor Harry W. Nice descined to comment on the projected visit.

A relative of the Duchess, who declined to be quoted by name, Continued in Page 8, Column 7,

as you're up there, you can't get away, so it looks like the next move will be up to you. We'll be waiting for you."

Mason, a fifth-termer committed March 18, 1931, for operating a Mason paced the catwaik and day, swinging his arms and thumping himself on the check a March 18, 1931, for operating a Mason paced the catwaik and day, swinging his arms and thumping himself on the check a March 18, 1931, for operating a Mason paced the catwaik and day, swinging his arms and thumping himself on the check a March 18, 1931, for operating a Mason paced the catwaik and day, swinging his arms and thumping himself on the check a March 18, 1931, for operating a Mason paced the catwaik and day, swinging his arms and thumping himself on the check a March 18, 1931, for operating a Mason paced the catwaik and day, swinging his arms and thumping himself on the check a March 18, 1931, for operating March 18, 1931, for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's If I come down, I'll never get consent, broke away from his comback up."

"That's okay with us. As long

Dairyman Is Badly Hurt in Blast As 50 Dynamite Caps Are Exploded

ploded at his feet.

The man, Perry M. Martin, 25, explosion. The man, Perry M. Martin, 25, of Decatur Route 1, was examining the box of caps at his home about 11 o'clock yesterday when he decided to fire one.

"I wanted to see what kind of noise it made," he told attaches at Emory University hospital.

He took one from the box and as the cap exploded, it fell back into the box with the 49 others. The explosion was deafening.

Martin's left leg and left arm was explosion.

Martin, at the hospital, said he now knew what happened when the cap exploded but still was "in the dark" as to exactly what caused the explosion.

He could give no explanation as to what made cap he fired fall into the cap box.

The noise of the explosion attracted friends, who took Martin to the hospital in a private automobile.

A young dairyman's curiosity were injured, he suffered shock to see what makes dynamite caps and numerous bruises. At the hos-go off sent him to the hospital pital last night, attendants said his yesterday when a box of 50 ex-condition was "fair." No one else was injured by the

Bishop Principal Orator at **Gateway Dedication**

Ceremony.

Bishop Warren A. Candler will Charles Howard Candler, presi-e the principal speaker when dent of the Emory board of trus-

In this house I will not stay

vey W. Cox announced yestedday.
The archway, a gift of Linton
B. Robeson, of Marietta, was erected to honor the Memory of Dr. Atticus G. Haygood and Dr. Isaac
Hopkins, two former presidents of

A general invitation to the public to attend has been extended by Dr. Cox. Special invitations have been mailed to older alumni the university.

With Dr. Cox presiding, dedicatory services will be held in Glenn Memorial auditorium. Robeson will who were students at old Emory College at Oxford during the pres-idencies of Dr. Haygood and Dr. Hopkins.

former member of the Emory board of trustees and served for 10 years as president of the alumni association. He is now partner in an Atlanta publishing house.

The memorial consists of two 17-foot marble pillars, with a connecting arch of wrought iron. The grilled iron work will contain the word "Emory," illuminated by a hetagonal lamp overhead.

Both honorees, graduated from mory in 1859, played important oles in the reconstruction of the south. Dr. Haygood was four years editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, and his sermon at Thanksgiving of 1880 on "The New outh" attracted such favorable nation-wide comment that many contributions to the development of southern education resulted. Dr. Hopkins installed Emory's first course in engineering, and in 1888 was called to Atlanta to become president of the then newly estab-lished Georgia School of Tech-

package house, weighing only a set for tomorrow.
ton and a half, and which can be United States district court and

Following Bishop Candler's address, the meeting will adjourn to the gateway at the campus entrance on North Decatur road for

40 Added for Varsity Unit Habeas Corpus Writ Appeal Selection; Fryshmen Group One of 50 Cases on Calendar. Designated.

'After two weeks' of tryouts, 40

Selected from the freshman

from upperclassman tramsfer stu-

58 Freshmen Selected. From among the freshmen,

other candidates were selected for

membership in the freshman club a training medium for singers

showing promise for future var-sity work. Twenty-two other

freshman singers, discovered by compulsory renditions of "Old Black Joe," have been invited to report for a second audition early

this week, Dr. Dewey said.

Freshmen who are listed as var-

Upperclassmen Members. New upperclassman members

Thomas Foster, Bedford Davis, Jack Eskridge, Merrill Lineback, James Mackay and Donald Mac-

James Mackay and Donald Mac-kay, Atlanta; Ben Brown, Hawk-insville; Hugh Beasley, Reidsville; Ray W. Murphy, Andulusia, Ala.; Ed Rogers, Macon; Albert Cox, Emory University, Ga.; James Welch, Pelham; Ray Thurman, Lafayette; Bill MacDonald, Mi-

ami; James Wilson, Cordele. Merton Baker, Orlando; J. B

Dodd, St. Augustine, Fla.; Thomas Armour, Miami; Joe Dukes, Val-

dosta; John M. Griffin, Quincy, Fla.; George King, North Augusta, S. C.; Phillip Briscoe, Monroe; Bethune Philipe, Jacksonville, Fla., and H. W. Morgan, Madison.

ON CONTROVERS'

Committee Is Expected To

Adopt Recommendations

of Board of Inquiry.

Recommendation of the special

board of inquiry for repairs to the municipal auditorium are expect-

ed to be favored by the buildings

committee of city council today

Councilman John A. White, chair-

man, asserted yesterday.

A majority of the committee members seeks to end the contro-

versy over the repairs by recommending to council, which meets this afternoon, that the reports of

the three-man board be adopted

COUNCIL MAY ACT

Anniston, Ala.

'A habeas corpus writ appeal of Ignatio Lupo, alias "Lupo the candidates for the Emory Univer-Wolf." New York racketeer, who sity varsity glee club were added is serving a 30-year sentence in as tentative members. Friday by the Atlanta federal penitentiary Dr. Malcolm H. Deway, director. for counterfeiting, will come before the United States court of class by compulsory throuts and appeals when the fall session opens today. About 50 other cases are on the court calendar.

Lupo was granted a conditional pardon by President Harding while he was on parole in the early 1920's, but the pardon was revoked in July last year by President Roosevelt, and Lupo contends that Harding head to be the transfer to the second tends that Harding had no right to grant him a conditional pardon. The case is scheduled for hearing Wednesday. The writ was denied by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Cases to be heard today will include that of the Alekana Power.

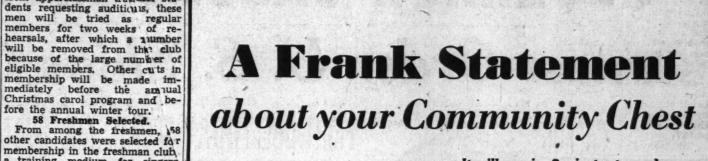
Cases to be heard today will in-clude that of the Alabama Power Company vs. Tennessee Valley Authority. The case of the Broad-way Theater, Inc., of Tampa, against Vitagraph, Inc., et al., which charges the motion picture A Japanese store is selling a producer and others have violated the Sherman anti-trust laws, is

Freshmen who are listed as varsity members are:
Barnes Sales, Adlai Grove, William J. Hinson, Charles Uhl, David Mell, Jack Codding, Robert de Give and Finley Garvin, Atlanta; Powers McLeod, Pensacola, Fla.; John Druary, West Point, Ga.; James Funk, Wilmington, Del.; Walter Beckham, Miami; George Nunally, Monroe; Sam Wise, Americus, and Paul Stoney, Anniston, Ala.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 3 .-

boycott of Japanese goods as a JAPANESE GOODS BAN protest against warfare in China. WEILESLEY, Mass., Oct. 3.—

(P)—By a near-by unanimous show of hands, an audience of several hundred attending the opening of the 24th annual national business conference at Babson Park today approved a reso-



It will require 2 minutes to read this. Will you contribute that much of your time now?

YOUR Atlanta Community Chest this year has failed to meet its full responsibilities.

A PPEALS from helpless men, women and children who had no other place to turn have been denied by its member agencies. Tragedies in human lives which might have been prevented have occurred.

YOU, as a contributor, have the right to know why. We, who direct the spending of the money you give the Chest should tell you why, even though it does not make pleasant reading.

THE reason is that Atlanta citizens last year gave fifty thousand dollars less than enough to go around. The hundreds who might have been helped by this money simply were not helped. The suffering which might have been prevented by it was not pre-

M AKE no mistake—fifty thousand dollars is not the full measure of this failure, yours and ours. Who can measure it in money? How much for a mother's broken heart? How many dollars balance against the suffering of a neglected child? But money would and could have prevented it.

IT IS far more pleasant to know that the money which was contributed did mean to literally thousands the difference between tragedy and happiness. Every dollar of it did what was planned for it to dowithout waste or lost motion. Every dollar was made to go as far as it was humanly possible to make it go.

THAT is the reason it could not be stretched out further. You were asked only for as much as was absolutely necessary.

FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR THOUSAND AND SEVENTY DOLLARS will be needed next year. More than this could be used wisely and well, but this much is necessary.

H UNDREDS of representative citizens, many of them your friends and neighbors, have assembled the facts, others have checked and rechecked, reviewed and revised the results. Social Security, Government, State, County and City officials have helped to see that this amount is correct.

FULL allowance has been made for what Social Security, other tax funds, and all other possible resources will do, and there remains the need for \$474,-070, which can come from no other source than your contributions.

YOU hope it will be provided, and of course it can be. But not unless almost every contributor gives more this year than last year.

H UNDREDS of your neighbors have already been at work for weeks, planning, organizing, preparing to bring this appeal to you in person. Simply to ask for your subscription represents a tremendous amount of actual hard labor. This is given cheerfully and willingly, year after year, by volunteers who have no more responsibility than you, yourself, have.

THEY did a magnificent job last year. And 47,363 of you contributed. There will probably not be a greater number of contributors this year. But unless more money is provided—again next year there will not be enough.

> Now that you know the situation, won't you give more this year?

> > **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

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Fire strikes without warning! And it costs **YOU**—fire insurance companies only pay our fire losses indirectly. The fire loss is everybody's loss and Fire Prevention is everybody's responsibility. Learn the importance of your own part during Fire Prevention Week. Check up on your premises to be sure you are safeguarding your family, your home and your community.



e and her sister were playing.

saac Lang in Serious Con-

dition After Attack Near

Cumming.

make noise if they wanted to."

operator for the Associated Press and The Constitution, Bud Lang

near by when the elder Lang was struck. The three brought him to

IT'S "Filter-Fine" WORLD'S LARGEST

MOROLINE ATSO SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

AFL COUNCIL SEEKS POWER TO OUST CIO AT MEETING TODAY

Declares Time Has Arrived to Meet Issue in 'Clear-Cut, Positive Way.'

DENVER, Oct. 3.—(P)—The 'American Federation of Labor's executive council will ask the federation's annual convention tonorrow for authority to expel ten rebel CIO unions.

"For two years we have pur-sued a policy of toleration," the council said in its report to the convention. "We have patiently and sincerely endeavored to promote a settlement through conference and negotiation. All this has

failed. . . . executive council "Now the executive council feels that the time has arrived when the American Federation of

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For your laundry, there's no place like home . . . especially when you can do it yourself so

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ironing . . . comfortably seated. You just guide the clothes into

the smooth roller of the ABC lroner . . . and before you know it, you'll be gazing upon a grand stack of clean, crisp linens and

Buy an electric washer and ironer

now-you'll be glad you did!

Paulette Goddard Won't Play Scarlett

David O. Selznick tonight denied published reports that Paulette Goddard has been chosen for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the forthcoming Selznick motion picture "Gone With the Wind."

With the Wind."

Selznick telephoned here from Chicago. A representative of his studio quoted him:

"Regardless of attempts of various persons to hoist themselves to prominence on the shoulders of Scarlett O'Hara, I can state unequivocally that a

can state unequivocally that no one has been selected, much less signed for the role."

Selznick, who owns film rights to the novel written by Margaret Mitchell, has "complete say" as to who will play the feminine lead, the repre-sentative added.

and international union affiliated Labor must meet the issue created with the AFL must be protected by the Committee for Industrial and preserved. Confusion and misconfiguration in a clear-cut and positive way.

"The interests of every national must be protected and preserved. Confusion and misconfiguration in a clear-cut and understanding regarding the relationship to the AFL of organizations holding member in the CIO must be terminated.

"The issue which created the

division within the ranks of labor

must be made clear.

"In order to accomplish this gible to serve because: purpose the executive council unions holding membership in the years. Committee for Industrial Organi- 2. T zation which were suspended September 5, 1936."

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FIGHT DUE TODA ON BLACK'S SEAT

Continued From First Page.

omed to disappointment, since chamber will accommodate the chamber will accommodate only about 300 persons. Black continued tonight in the seclusion to which he turned aft-er explaining in his historic address Friday night that he joined the Klan 15 years ago but later resigned and had "never rejoin-ed." He emphasized that his state-ment "closed" his discussion of the

Roosevelt Returning. the legal showdown or

Black's appointment neared. President Roosevelt headed back to Washington from a trip to the far west. He is due in the capital world has decided a gen-Wednesday.

Except for hearing the

motion and possibly readminister-ing an oath to Black to administer justice impartially, proceed

Levitt, who recently resigned as a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, contends that Black is constitutionally ineli-

1. He was a member of the senrecommends . . . the convention ate which increased the "emoluconfer upon the executive council
ments" a justice receives by perauthority and power to revoke the
mitting them to retire at full pay and power to revoke the mitting them to retire at full pay of the international after becoming 70 and serving 10

> 2. There is no vacancy on the court and will be none unless former Justice Van Devanter completely severs his connection by retiring.
> Technically, Levitt will ask the

> court for permission to file a mo-tion asking the justices to order Black to show cause why he should be permitted to serve. Question "Interest."

It was said in some circles that justices might question him as to his "interest" in the proceedings and that if he could not show any legal interest his request might be forthwith denied.

There's no place like home That would end the matter Should permission to file the motion be granted, however, the justices presumably would hear arguments, after which they would render a final decision. In that event it was expected Black would be represented by counsel.

400 Petitions Pending. After today's session, the justices will devote the remainder of the week to conferences during which they will decide whether to grant or deny more than 400 petitions for a review of lower court decisions. Announcement of the action will be made a week hence. Justice Black, who has just returned from a European vacation, has not had an opportunity to look at his copies of the petitions.

He may decide not to participate in the action on petitions that have come in thus far. He can join however, in deciding the 52 case upon which arguments will start week from tomorrow—unlessevitt succeeds in his suit. Eight New Deal laws are in

Pays Ruptured Men To Try His Method

\$3.50 Truss Free to All Who Try It. You Pay No Money for It.

E. O. Koch, 1228 Koch Building, 2906 method. To introduce this more co truss free to every ruptured man who tries his method. Uses no leg straps, elastic belts, cruel steel springs or plug-

His offer is not something for nothing. He is not trying to give something away. He wants all ruptured men and away. He wants all ruptured men and women who need support or who are not satisfied with the truss they now wear to try his method. To these he offers the \$3.50 truss free. He is confident his method will be so much more comfortable and hold better that you will want to keep it. If you are ruptured and want to try it, write Mr. Koch today.

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clientage in convenient tablet form is considered the best in modern science. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals, and its purpose is to stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing, almost magical. The antire body takes on a normal condition. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today. sary for success in all activity today.
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Nervousness, etc., are allments frequently
caused by gland disorders. You owe it
to yourself and family to try this new
fland tablet, Glendage is entirely unlike others. It is a real gland product
and carries an unlimited Money Back
guarantee if it does not give complete
satisfaction. 30-day treatment, \$3.00.

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down strikes, validity of govern-ment loans and grants for public-ly owned hydroelectric plants, and several new challenges of the Wag-ner labor relations act.

HOWE PASSES

Continued From First Page.

Clara L. Howe, 90, whose funeral was at Falls City, Neb., today. Mrs. Howe died last Wednesday at Westport, Conn. The couple was divorced more than 35 years

ago. Referring to the divorce in his "The world has decided a gentleman may not tell his side of a controversy with a lady, and as my former wife was just that, I shall observe the conventions." shall observe the conventions. "I have visited colonies of lep-Perhaps I will be excused from ers," she said, "where little chilings tomorrow are expected to be saying our friends generally agree dren gave their hearts and promtorneys to practice before the court and receipt of other motions.

Perhaps I will be excused from ers," she said, "where intile childrenges to practice before the that our divorce was a success if itsed to do their part to make a such a thing is possible. There were no scandals, and separation beggars of India redeemed through resulted in no disturbance in the life of either party, except to im-

Sons En Route. Howe's two sons were here to-A daughter, Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham, of New York, was un-

Funeral services for Howe will power of Christianity. be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with burial in Mount Vernon cemetery. The Rev. B. H. Smith will read the Episcopal burial sermon.

Howe founded the Globe in 1877 but retired 37 years later, turning it over to his son Eugene, and a group of Globe

To keep himself occupied, however, he started publication of "Howe's Monthly," which attained wide circulation. In it he published his sage observations and

his own office after other pub-lishers rejected it. Later it went through half a hundred editions He was author of many other

"All Men Are Liars." He wrote such paragraphs as:
"All men are liars; I am as certain about others as I am about

myself." "A coming man should arrive occasionally. I know men said to be promising who have been on the verge of bankruptcy for

He was born May 3, 1853, near Treaty, Ind., the son of a farm-er, school teacher and Methodist circuit rider. He publisher newspapers in Golden, Col., and Falls City, Neb., before founding the

LOVERS ARE SLAIN. BRANDED ON HEAD

Continued From First Page.

which belonged to Weiss. Both had been shot twice at Main street, Kansas City, Mo., a manu-facturer of surgical appliances for over 20 years, has developed a newer rupture and the girl had been stabbed seven times in various parts of the body by a thin-bladed instrument.

Neither the knife nor the gun a .25-caliber automatic pistol shooting steel-jacketed bullets, was found. The girl's lipstick with which the forehead circles had been drawn lay on the ground.

Both Died Instantly.

After a two-hour autopsy, Asard Neail said Welss was shot first, that both died instantly, and that the girl had not been raped. First suspicions that the crime

might have been committed by the mysterious "3X" fanatic who slew two men parked with girls in the same neighborhood in 1930, wrote boasting letters to the police, and was never caught, were abandoned when the slayings were compared more carefully. "3X" shot the escorts of two

girls within a week, but did not molest the girls, escorting them home by bus, muttering that men who parked with girls deserved to be killed. The girls were unable to identify the man.

Weiss and Miss Hajek left the Hajek bakery for a drive between 8:30 and 9 o'clock last night, her parents said.

POSTAL MEN MAP PATH AT SAVANNAH President Smith, of Atlanta,

Offers Prize. MACON, Ga., Oct. 3.—(P)—Ex-ecutives of the Georgia Federation

of Postoffice Clerks made plans for the year at a conference here w. I. Homer, Nashville, sixth

vice president of the National Federation, outlined plans for a two-year membership campaign in which the Georgia unit will participate.
President Homer W. Smith, of

Atlanta, offered a prize to the vice president making the best report for the district over which he has jurisdiction. The prize will

he has jurisdiction. The prize will be awarded at the state convention in July in Savannah.

A committee comprised of Secretary W. W. Green, of Albany; Ernest C. Moore, of Macon, and Mose C. Davis, of Atlanta, prepared new drafts of the organization's constitution and by-laws. The revised documents will be presented to the convention in Savannah.

Among the vice presidents attending was J. A. Sligh, Atlanta, second district.

Continued From First Page.

tens of thousands of Salvationists who practice our teachings in tthe most depraved sections of the earth-in China, Japan, Africa, and other countries-will testify to the fact that the fruits of Chris tianity are always the same Whenever a man meets Christ the change is always the same," she

Indian Associations.

Describing her associations with the criminal tribes of India, she pointed out that the salvation of these men whose only aim in life

faith in Jesus Christ.
"Christianity does not correct men, it changes them," she continued. "It does not only reform.

them, it transforms them. It is day en route to their mother's fu-not just an adjustment, it is a neral. They are Eugene A. Howe, right-about-face. It makes the Amarillo, Texas, editor, and James brutal kind, and that is what it P. Howe, of Walnut Creek, Cal. has done to those people in India." brutal kind, and that is what it The world figure, whose career began with Salvation Army work able to be here because of ill-ness. Independence of Theories.

"Our religion has not been halted because of dependence upon wisdom of man," she ex-"because it has demonstrated its independence of the theories, wisdom and philosophy of man."

Speaking of her own particular work, she said "our power does not come from culture, although we have culture, nor does it come from luxury, but it comes from faith alone."

As further evidence of the fact philosophical advice. He called it that Christianity is going forward ucation."

His first book, "The Story of a Country Town," was published in about religion, but that today line and Tennessee. she pointed to the fact 25 years about religion, but that today "they devote whole columns to

"This is the day of the minister's sermon," she declared. "Instead of preaching to a mere handful, the ministers of today carry the gospel to huge congre gations of people."

Instrumentality for Help.
In introducing General Booth,
Governor Rivers said that "for nearly three-fourths of a century the Salvation Army has made itself known as a great instrumentality for helping people in dis-We in America have patterned our government after the idea of helping people, and we here in Georgia are trying espe-cially to follow the national government in carrying out that pro-gram," he added.

Referring to the general as a great evangelist, illustrious womin, entertaining platform speaker, and woman of marked executive ability," he said that she had been received by kings and queens and presidents the world over, "but above all she has been received in the hearts of the people of the

Senator George declared that no an open door of the car, a sedan which belonged to Weiss father started has now encircled the globe. "New concepts or newly-discovered truths do not come from men and women who are bound by the processes of con-

formity," he said.

Dr. Louie D. Newton said, "I'm sure we all wish that we could live for Christ like Evangeline Booth lives for Him."

Others who appeared on the pro-gram are Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church; Colonel R. F. Stretton, who read the Scripture; Lieutenant Comsistant Medical Examiner How- missioner Ernest I. Pugmire,

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• BLACK

• NAVY

• GREY

lder of the Atlanta district of the Methodist church, who pronounced the benediction.

IN SOUTH HAS GAIN

Public Construction Drops:

Dwellings, Stores Swelled

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—(P)—

The Manufacturers' Record reported today a gain of 35 per per large to per in private building in the cent in

cent in private building in the neighbors.

south during the first nine months A three-inch gash was cut in his

lower. Bridge construction and road building dropped to 78 per cent of last year's \$182,402,000 expenditure.

Increased construction of dwellings and stores accounted for the greater part of the private building gain, being up almost 70 per cent as compared with the first nine months of 1938 Single for the said his father know who have the said his fat

nine months of 1936. Single-family home building increased 64 per cent and apartment construction gained 26 per cent.

He said his father knew who the men were, but the sheriff had not been notified.

Lang was formerly a telegraph operator for the Associated Press

AS 2 PLANES COLLIDE neighbor, Ernest Waters, 17, were

the hospital.

Individual Total.

3 DIE IN AIR CRASH

AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-

about 26, who were married last June; Duane Wehner, about 16.

Before the address the Washing-ton divisional band and southern territorial staff band played sev-

Night Message.

In a second address last night, General Booth spoke on "The One Word—Wonderful" before approximately 3,500 people at the same theater. In a forceful message she pointed out that "Christ is wonderful in face, wonderful in condescension, wonderful in love, and wonderful in pardon.

She rold she had viewed point.

She said she had viewed paintings of the face of Christ by the most famous artists, but that all of them had failed to depict the of this year over the same period scalp and he was taken unconscious to the Atlanta hospital from his home about five miles from awards reported \$186,774,000, a gain of 5 per cent over last year.

Public building was 14 per cent lower. Bridge construction wonder and glory of His coun-tenance.

"I cannot find any word in the Bible that describes the face of Christ, and I have come to the conclusion that it was too won-derful to describe," she said.

A great lover of music, the fa-mous evangelist interspersed her

addresses with selections by the organist and choir. In addition to her evangelistic work, she also composes music and writes poe-try. Many of her songs and hymns are sung every day by the Army. Emphasizing the power of love

she said there is too much love in the world to permit another war.

"I don't believe it will ever come again," she declared.

Before her address last night, the general was presented with a hunch of red roses as a gift from Three persons were killed when two airplanes crashed in midair Charles Hart, grand exalted ruler of the Elks. near the municipal airport to En Route to Florida night.
The dead, all from Austin, were
Mr. and Mrs. Ephie Hull, each

Hart, en route to district Elk neetings in Orlando, Fla., forced down here yesterday by stormy weather and made the presentation while waiting to continue his southern journey by train.

He praised the work of Miss Booth and the Salvation Army and pledged her group the support of his. Miss Booth is the only wom-an ever to have addressed a national convention of the Elks, he recalled. That was in 1922 when she thanked them for financial aid during the World War.

Hart will return to Atlanta Friday for district meeting here with representatives from Georgia.

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each side - of

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 4, 4937.

NO WELCOME FOR AGITATORS

During recent weeks imported organizers and radical labor agitators who have attempted to disturb the harmonious relations between employers and employes in Atlanta have found that this is not a fertile field for their lawless activities. Following typical CIO methods they have forced satisfied workers, at the point of guns, temporarily to leave their work. They have demanded that the CIO be recognized as the agency for collective bargaining and that the "check-off" be instituted. This is the system under which the employer collects the union dues from each worker's pay envelope in advance and turns the money over to the union without its ever having passed through the individual employe's hands.

These efforts have failed because of a number of factors intrinsic to conditions in Atlanta.

In the first place all local law enforcement units have acted promptly and efficiently to prevent violence and maintain law and order. The out-of-town trouble makers have learned that they can not resort to the use of the club and the gun in their activities here.

Added to this firm enforcement of the law is the attitude of the workers in the affected plants. They are as a whole native born, conservatively loyal, understanding citizens. The tactics of radical extremists are repugnant to their heritage and conduct.

Atlanta employers, practically without exception, are considerate of their employes, pay high wages and provide generously for the wellbeing of their employes. The employer and employes are, as usual here, on terms of friendly co-operation.

The result of these abortive attempts to invade Atlanta should serve as warning to the CIO that the use of force and intimidation, of sabotage and coercion, will not be permitted, either by employers, employes or the forces of

the law, in Atlanta. The strong-arm methods of the CIO are a confession of weakness. The AFL has never had to resort to physical assault and terrorism to compel membership in its ranks.

Intelligent and loyal workers, such as are the great majority of laboring men and women in Atlanta, can be expected to be the first to resent the importation of radicals and thugs from other states. They have already shown that they will not countenance unjustified efforts to destroy the cordial relations they enjoy with their employers.

No city in America has given a more wholesome example of the way to meet un-American and illegal activities than has Atlanta since the development of the CIO. For this the people of the community as a whole have a debt of gratitude to those who labor and to the law enforcement bodies which have protected them in their right to work.

JOBS FOR THE MEN OVER 40

There is a growing realization that the trend toward youth in business and industry, while commendable in some respects, has been a costly mistake in many cases. Today American employers are awakening to the value of maturity in many classes of work and there is a definite movement for the re-employment of men more than 40 who have been refused work on the sole argument of age.

An organized movement, originating in Baltimore, has formed the Foundation for Americans of Mature Age, Inc., with the announced objectives of awakening public consciousness of the employment problem among older persons and, more directly, of securing new jobs for displaced older persons.

At the same time, the American Legion in convention at New York heard proposals for a concerted campaign against the "junking" of men above 40 in employment. The Legion realizes the seriousness of this problem, as its members, who were of army age 20 years ago, are themselves passing the 40-year mark today.

Howard K. Bruce, of Baltimore, discussing the employment of mature workers at a recent conference in Washington, attributed the preference for youth to mass production, which has replaced the trained craftsmen by many simple, specialized duties calling for youthful nimbleness of wit and muscles, by the desire of employers when they train workers to hold them for the longest possible period, and by the general rule, in rehiring after a period of depression, to give youth the preference.

Offsetting the natural advantages enjoyed by youth, however, are many desirable qualities that age and experience alone can bring to the worker. The ability to judge and to make decisions is a quality only gained by experience, while the reliability and steadiness of the older worker, with dependents and home usually dependent upon him, is far greater than that of youth, without domestic responsibility and free to change jobs, to move, to come and go as he pleases and as the whim strikes.

A NECESSARY PURGE

The announced determination of Mayor Hartsfield, Fire Chief O. J. Parker and Councilman John T. Marler, to purge the city fire department of any employes who over-indulge in liquor will receive full indorsement of every

Drunkenness cannot be tolerated in the ranks of either police or fire department. The duties for which the men are paid, with taxpayers' money, are too vital to the safety and welfare of the city to permit any removable condition which might impair the efficiency of any individual or of the entire force.

A drunken fireman cannot, per se, protect life or property as he should. As a public servant, in a position of responsibility and trust, he is incapable of performing the duty his employers, the taxpayers, expect.

Drunken firemen, just as drunken policemen, have no place on the pay rolls of Atlanta and, regardless of individual mitigating circumstances, must go.

THE VALUE OF THE LEAGUE TODAY

Writing from Geneva, Raymond Clapper, widely read commentator upon things political, reports that other powers today hold greater respect for the manner in which the United States is now handling its foreign affairs than at any time since the World War. European diplomats, says Clapper, recognize that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull must always consider the overwhelming isolationist sentiment in America, but at the same time they are using all possible influence to maintain a just balance between nations in commercial, economic and state

Referring to the League of Nations, Clapper points to an invaluable function that international organization still exercises, despite its repeated futility in crisis after crisis.

It is still, he says, a discussion ground where foreign ministers and other high officials of the various governments meet and where they are thrown together constantly.

"You see," he writes, "Anthony Eden, sitting between Maxim Litvinoff, the wily Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, and Yvon Delbos, France's nimble foreign minister, all as friendly and informal as three senators swapping stories in a Washington cloakroom."

Thus the League may prove, after all, as mighty a force for world peace as its originators intended, but through the casual contacts of diplomats and leaders, rather than through the formal sessions. In pre-League days diplomats of the various nations rarely had close personal contact, meeting only at the stuffy ceremonial affairs arranged with blare of publicity and with the surrounding aura of impressive events.

If, as Clapper says, the League contacts between European officials can be as informal as the cloakroom sessions between Washington senators, the day may yet come when international rivalry will be entirely friendly and the diplomacy between European nations as wholesome as the contacts between neighboring states in this country.

"WHISTLING DICK" RETIRES

"Whistling Dick" Williams has retired from active work after more than 47 years as the engineer of a locomotive. He faces a life of ease for his remaining days and will discover what it means to have no call to meet, no great passenger train to haul along the shining rails on time.

Whenever a good workman comes to the end of his active career there is, inevitably, a tinge | Travel Speed of sadness to the event. Memory harks back over the long years and there are happinesses and achievements and successes that would bring new pleasure could they be lived over again. There are, too, in every life, remembered failures and errors of judgment that arouse a futile longing to be brought back, so they might be undone.

But the end of service must come for all and it is a grand thing for any man, upon his retirement, to be able to record a lifetime of service well performed. Whether he be laborer, artisan, engineer, banker, professional man, teacher, preacher or statesman, to be able to say "I did my job," is the highest accolade that

life can bestow. To know that the career concluded was a career of service to fellow men and to have no regrets is to know fullest joy that earth can give. It matters not the job, but only how you

did the work. To do, efficiently and well, the work which comes to a man's hand to be done is, after all, the sum and substance of good life. It is the ultima thule of every worth-while man's ambition and it brings, at the end, the words which embody highest eulogy from man and God alike, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Stories we seem to have missed this fall were the sad one about the little Iowan lost among the tall corn, and the other-that gamblers have been warned away from Miami.

Speaking of New York parades that are 16 hours passing a given point, when is Eugene O'Neill to give Broadway a new play?

A plan is on the fire to make Key West an American Monte Carlo. For the discouraged. the jumping should be marvelous.

Editorial of the Day

GOOD GAME SEASON

(From the Savannah Daily Times.) Joe D. Mitchell, director of the State Division of Wild Life, says that his game protectors along the coast of Georgia report marsh hens as being unusually plentiful this season and that the quai crop should be the best in ten years.

The department explains that the excessive supply is very probably due to the fact that last winter was so mild that the dogs could not point the birds and this, combined with a perfect hatching season this spring, has accounted for

the fine quail supply.

Excellent tides for shooting wild fowl were reported in September, with others anticipated for October and November. In addition to the water fowl, the department reports an abundance of coons, foxes and opossums. Mr. Mitchell says that he is anxious for all sportsmen to reap the full benefit of recreation, sport and food and advises that licenses be secured early.

Behind Washington Headlines World's Window

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

QUIRK OF FATE WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—By a strange quirk of fate, one of the first functions of Mr. Justice Black, as he takes his place on the supreme bench Monday, involves a man who, a few years ago, fought the Klan and won.

The man is a Jew and a liberal, a successful lawyer, a special assistant to the attorney general.

Though he will not be aware of it, when the new justice parts the curtains and steps into the chamber of the court, he will face that man.

A little later, Mr. Black, with his eight colleagues, will be called upon to approve the lawyer's admission to practice before the high

The lawyer is Max Spelke, of Connecticut, who exposed the Klan organization in his state in 1923.

Few remember the case that brought it about, but the expose

The former secretary of the king kleagle of the realm of Konnectikut and Rhode Island was charged with theft of papers from the kleagle's desk. (Her husband was a newspaperman.)

KLAN EXPOSE Lawyer Spelke took the case. He put the king

kleagle on the stand, and, by the time he had finished the cross-examination, he had the courtroom jammed, and a petty theft case had become the big news of the day.

The testimony resulted in a complete expose of the Klan, the

defendant was acquitted and popular feeling was stirred throughout Mr. Spelke, when he first made his application for admission to

practice before the tribunal, had no idea that his first appearance before the court would synchronize with Mr. Black's debut. Nor indeed could he have known that the Klan issue would be injected into the scene. The Connecticut lawyer, who stands high in the favor of the Department of Justice, says that, while he "has no patience with the Klan," he prefers to judge Associate Justice Black on his record

in the senate rather than on his past affiliations. SUSPECT BRITAIN One of the great obstacles to British-American co-operation in the Far East is the old charge that England is always trying to get somebody else to pull her

chestnuts out of the fire.

It is said that British diplomats have become so sensitive on this subject that they hardly dare mention anything that even indirectly

involves trade. Now that the British public has come out for a boycott of Japanese goods in the name of peace and asked America to join, the cry

is raised again in certain cynical circles. These cynics say that all Great Britain wants is to cripple Japanese trade so that she can get back her market in China. Now that Japan is trading high explosives with China, naturally she can't do much other trading with her. It would be a grand

chance for the British, say the suspicious Americans.

Statistics are quoted to show that exportation of British print goods fell off 50 per cent between 1935 and 1936. Japan, it is generally admitted, has most of that trade now. Furthermore, the oriental power's total export of cotton piece goods exceeds Britain's by nearly 800,000,000 square yards. Once the com-

petition from Japanese spindles was negligible. NEW DEAL DEFENDER Although the New Deal hasn't heard the news yet, it is to have "a firstrate organ to defend its policies," a national magazine brought into being by the efforts, according to his own testimony, of Representa-

tive William Sirovich, of New York.

The publication will be called The New Democracy and, if we can believe its founder, it will explain the New Deal principles to

the classes as well as the masses.

The publication will have for its purpose the reconstruction of "economic, social and intellectual" America.
"It will wage," says Mr. Sirovich, "a holy war against the unholy causes which seek to undermine the foundations of progressive

OPIUM FACTS The latest charge that Japan was deliberately poisoning the Chinese people, through the illicit sale of opium, made by Victor Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, was passed over by many as just so much more war propaganda. What the cables didn't mention was that the assertion

is based in part on American testimony.

The United States was represented on the League of Nation's advisory committee on opium which furnished the facts.

Complete text of Victor Koo's remarks has reached America and

"I am not asking you to take my word. The facts come from

your own committee. Officials here state that it is now common knowledge that Japan controls the illicit drug trade in China.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Horse and buggy speed, Perhaps, our modern Scorn incites; But grandpa never Had to "Whoa" For countless - Traffic lights.

We are likely to look back on the days when automobiles were unknown as days when travel was took the wheel off entirely and fearfully slow and to pity poor rested the axle on a wooden sawgrandpa for the long, long time it horse. took him to travel between any Then smeared the portion of two given points. Perhaps.

But as a matter of fact, for ravel in a city, the ancient horse nd buggy was a quicker mode of conveyance than the finest of aumobiles today.

I'll grant you that, away from congested city streets, the auto-mobile beats any horse. The aninal of blood and flesh that can average 60 miles an hour on the open highway hasn't yet been

blocks, in your car? I thought so.

Well, remember that grandpa in his buggy never had to stop for a red traffic light. He could chirp merely has to get confidential with mained for 38 days in the hands to old Dobbin and then keep up her average, intelligent mother, to a fairly even pace right across

Old records reveal that the

Speaking

of Buggies-The thought of buggies and other vehicles of long ago has led day, October 4, 1912:
"Hammond, Ind., October thought, this morning, to axle the Do you remember used to stand, handy for any use, in the old carriage shed? Probably with a little wooden paddle, low, pungent stuff. With a few streaks of black discoloring the

Wonder if they still manufacture old-fashioned axle grease? If they don't, perhaps that accounts for many of the salves and un-guents now advertised for all kinds of cures. For axle grease once upon a time was the nearest approach to a household panacea

It was fine stuff, you remem rub on a horse's sore shoulder. And many a human found it efficacious as a reliever of aches and pains when applied exter-

not quite and allowed it thus to support the vehicle, or else one

grease on the steel rod, replaced the wheel and gave it a quick spin to work the grease all Say, where has that axle grease gone? Doggone it!

Tips for

A popular magazine has a section devoted to hints to girls on how to make the man of their choice propose. The article goes the little island of Phasmacussa, But in the city, the automobile into extensive detail on subtle is actually slower than the horse. tricks to bring the unsuspecting How many times have you masculine game into the bag but, after reading them all. I'm ino travel two or three or four clined to think the writers of the

> light. He could chirp merely has to get confidential with learn all the tricks and more.

The tricks suggested in the nagazine article have been prachorse-drawn coaches that once tised by matrimonially inclined operated in New York made an femininity ever since Eve and the average speed of 11 1-2 miles an girl who doesn't know 'em in-hour. And, in congested traffic, stinctively—and few don't—has with adverse traffic signals at only to ask her mother or some every corner, there's many a mo- other older married friend quickly to grasp the secret of succes

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Fri-

The board of directors of the Incan of old-time axle grease that diana Harbor National bank was in session in the bank offices day, when 235-pound Mary Dopa fell through the skylight and landed in a sitting posture on the long table among them. The directors scattered in panic, thinking a bomb had been exploded. Miss Dopa was not hurt. She had been hanging out wet clothes on the roof of an adjoining building and had tripped and fallen through the bank skylight."

And Fifty

will be a foot race for the cham-pionship of Georgia, one hundred yards dash, with \$25 added by the Easter? It was grand to cure sore spots

Exposition company. There will be ten contestants for this championship, and the race will be a noted event."

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Is Italy? PARIS.—The peaceful, pictursque town of Cremona, on the river Po, is today the seat of Roberto Farinacci, former secretary general of the Fascist party and still the most powerful leader of the extreme wing of Fascism. Recently thousands of copies of the anti-Fascist newspaper, Giustizia e Liberta, a Paris publica-tion of which the editors have just been murdered by unknown persons, were distributed in Cremona, and slogans were chalked up on the walls at night such as "Death to Mussolini!" "Death to Farinacci!" "Down with Fas-cism!" "We want bread for our

children or Mussolini's head!"
"Long live Liberty!" "Down with
Mussolini, who aids the traitor Squads of Fascist militia patrolled the streets at night to catch the perpetrators of these "crimes" in the act, but without success. in the act, but without success Farinacci himself was seized wit fear, seeing in these secret dem-onstrations the signs of open revolt. He therefore employed every method of terrorization, including, of course, the old Fascist standbys-the whipping-post and castor

Finally, agents of the "Ovra," the Fascist secret police, were brought from Rome and 150 citi-Cremona were arrested some of them by means of the following trick:

Circular letters were addressed from the old university town of Bologna to all suspected persons, calling upon them to contribute to a secret fund on behalf of Republican Spain. These letters bore the forged signature of a Cremonese political emigre who has many friends among the citizens of Cremona and enjoys reputation in the town as a mer liberal: he has suffered imprisonment and banishment, and his flight seven months ago created a sensation among the police and in Farinacci's headquarters.

Author in Prison.

This ruse secured many victims. ncluding a number of "Fascists." One of them, now in prison, is mate friend of Farinacci, who

a hospital the following day. The notices of his death posted in pub-

lic places spread consternation among the populace.

A gang of Fascists raided the shop of a certain Ernesto Carettini, broke the windows and smashed to bits everything they could lay their hands on.

working shoes soft and pliable and it kept harness straps soft and life of agitating against Mussolini and walls of the staughterhouse in the data of the staughterhouse on pointing it out, nobody thinks of that origin now. anything made of leather. It used to be rumored, ofttimes, that many bucolic swains found it handy to slick down their hair when going a courting.

And, of course, there was its original use, to grease an axle.

One either removed the wheel not quite and allowed it thus to consider the constant of the wheel not quite and allowed it thus to constant or the constant of the constant less, the occasion was taken for giving beatings to several of the

apprentices.
One wonders whether these dictatorships are really as strong as they pretended to be. Won't such es crack under a crisis of a real war for instance?

Caesar and

the Pirates. The news about the anti-piracy campaign in the Mediterranear reminds of an earlier effort in that direction rather a while Plutarch's account is the most picturesque. When quite a young man, Plutarch relates, Julius Caenear Samos. They demanded a ransom of 20 talents. The prisonthought himself worth considerably more than that, and prom-

The members of his suite were of the civilian cutthroats. showed no anxiety, however, but laughed and joked with his captors, read them his poems and oratorical exercises—he had jus en to a famous lecturer at Rhodes for a course in rheto rated them soundly when they showed no appreciation, and often threatened to crucify them.

When he wanted to sleep he would send them peremptory orders to keep silence and treated them in general as his bodyguard rather than his captors. When the money arrived and he was set free, he manned some ships in Miletus, pursued the pirates without delay, captured them and the money with them, and had them all crucified as he had threatened.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these tes pages for the answers.

1. To which country does the island of St. Pierre belong? 2. Where did the famous "Pick-ett's charge" occur? 3. How many feet are in a fa-

4. In law, what is "adverse And Fifty
Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Tuesday, October 4, 1887:
"On Saturday, October 15, there"

Possession:

5. Who was Eduard Gerhardt?
6. What dogs were bred originally for bull baiting?
7. In which city are the United States Botanic Gardens?

Exposition company. There will 9. Who wrote, "The Innocents be ten contestants for this cham-10. What form of governmen

The Farmer Will Take Orders Only While He Gets a Hand-Out

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Unless human nature has changed, which isn't probable, the resent lineup of political forces will not last. It is unnatural, and unnatural arrangements cannot endure without artificial support.

When America became a nation, the people divided into political parties according to their natural convictions—that is, convictions based on self-interest.

In one group, called the Federalists, were solid citizens of property and family. These rich and educated men, certain of their superiority, believed in their divine right to rule. They were horrified by the very thought of giving power to the unwashed, illiterate

they believed in keeping all power in the hands of the rich, and the rich were relatively few, they naturally believed in a strong central government which they could control. Some of them desired a king. Hamilton openly declared that common men had no right to a voice in government.

They believed in a strong central government because no other kind would protect their advantages and special privileges from the envy and wrath of the poor.

In the other party, eventually led to victory by Jefferson, were the Liberals who believed one man as good as another. They were the workers and hirelings and small farmers and miscellaneous poor—the ignorant and underprivileged

the workers and indemnis and small arthers and inscending pos-the ignorant and underprivileged.

They believed in the maximum of local self-government and ab-solute freedom. With good reason they hated the tyranny of class and wealth. They moved west and south to get away from high-

Their hatred and fear of centralized authority was as natural as their love of freedom. Their only hope of being free and self-respecting men, equal to anybody regardless of their poverty, was in local self-government untroubled by Washington. So they believed in state rights and county rights and town rights and indi-

Centralized authority, whether a dictatorship or a benevolent autocracy or a nameless system of board and bureau, means government by the few. And those who naturally believe in government by the few are the rich and social elect.

Those who naturally believe in government by the people are the little fellows—and wherever you see them cheering for a strong centralized government, they are scared or they are getting a free No matter what happens to leaders and parties, each man's convictions will follow his interests. And when the issue is made clear, the little fellows will demand the right to boss themselves.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "Of old, unhappy far-off things

And battles long ago." Mr. T. A. Havron, of Nashville, "Ousting Judge Lynch." More and more of us in this part of the ished, profound and prolific writers of letters-to-the-editor. His ing to see that the social and raletters appear in northern as well cial problems of the south have as southern periodicals and are al-ways to the point. In The Nash-ville Banner lately he romped all over this column for romping on this column agrees with him, that the would-be southern censors of lynching is a result of the comthe Battle Hymn of the Republic. petitive poverty in which the mass

political, and that much of it sur-

hatted property.

vives today. He has many other interesting things to say about the long and lynchings in the south.
plethoric issues between north lieve the situation is aire could lay their hands on. They left a notice on the wall, saying: and south and the Battle Hymn's improved and is promised a confusion that the shop," and after surveying their handiwork they went to celebrate at a disreputable cafe the calculation of taking from the south now a piece of literature and and south and the Battle Hymn's improved and is promised a conon the river front.

Sometimes these scenes have a tragicomic note. Recently on the walls of the slaughterhouse in its quality. Unless someone insists on pointing it out, nobody ever

sin no more.

Alabama-born Arthur W. Mitchell, of Chicago, who is the only rying anything from private prop-negro in congress, is the best nenegro in congress, is the best negro that ever was in congress. serving that race as no chip-on- classified to come the-shoulder sentimental theorist ever can. After a tour of the south he reports "nothing discouraging toward improved racial relations." On the contrary he finds the name, of a prayer which is recited by the Orthodox Jew as a "desire on the part of both white recited by and negro leaders to get along to- soon as he wakes in the morngether "with a continually more ing. It is an expression of grati-tolerant attitude toward the negro tude to God for returning the soul evinced by the better class of which has been away from the whites. In North Carolina, especially, he finds "the greatest liberality toward the negro."

which has been away from the body during the night.

"What is the meaning of the name Eve?" erality toward the negro."

Because we value his criticism we of southern whites and southern want him to know that in this blacks still lives. What he fails to often used him in his "journalis- want him to know that in this blacks still lives. What he fails to tic" work. Professor Masi is the solitary instance he has not made clear, however, is that the real author of the "History of the his point clear. Not to us, at any great decline in the annual num-Fascist Revolution," which Fari- rate. His letter, too long for re- ber of lynchings in the south, rascist Revolution, which is organ, publication here, argues that the parallels an improvement in the bitterness which inspired the Bateronomic and social position of The first fatality in this police terrorism was the 18-year-old clerk, Giuseppe Bosio, who was beaten so brutally that he died in a hospital the following day of the construction tragic in a hospital the following day of the construction tragic in a construction tragic i reconstruction tragic in every aspect for the south, that it was ecclesiastical as well as social and

In other words, we do not agree with Mr. Cothran's notion that it will need 50 years to remedy the economic situation which produces lieve the situation is already being

By DAVID MORANTZ. QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. "Is is true that the Talmud lists all the specific kinds of work

pers for some time to come, including many to this column we hope, he should be warned that the penalta for spelling Fort Sumthe penalts for spelling Fort Sum-ther with a "p" in some parts of ter with a "p" in some parts of While the error does not in any-wise impeach him in our sight as wise impeach him in our sight as ing two stitches, tearing thread a censor of songs for the south, for two sewings, hunting, slaughit may with some of the more tering, skinning, salting, curing meticulous. We advise him to skins, tanning, cutting anything blame it on the linotyper and to into pieces, writing two letters erasing to write two le ing, demolishing, kindling fire, quenching fire, hammering, car-

Because he is both a realist and an optimist about his race he is length other prohibitions that are general divisions as well as the secondary works.
"What is 'Modeh?'"

It is the first word, as well as

Ben Cothran hits a mighty nail on the head in the October issue of the Forum with his article.

"It is from the Hebrew, meaning "Life."

"Is tomato juice kosher?"

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Lillie May, could you learn to love a baldh

JOBLESS COUNT

Idle Must Be Convinced Census Will Help Them, Officials Point Out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-'A "fireside chat" by President Roosevelt probably will launch a nation-wide administration drive to promote co-operation with the forthcoming unemployment census, informed officials said today.

Associates of John D. Biggers, census administrator, said the active help of labor, agricultural and

private fields.

Officials said it is essential to

DEKALB Gene Raymond—Ann Sothern in "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE "Annapolis Salute"

'RAINBOW REVUE" **BACTS VODVIL**

PARAMOUNT NOW PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL **'Back In Circulation'**



RIALTO NOW DOORS OPEN 10:00 A. M. FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON **RONALD COLMAN** A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BAXTER BENNETT STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S GRAND

> Don't Miss This! FOSTER'S NEW FROLICS

Presenting FREE all week to our guests, Madame Rose, the great Palmist—at same old place where we were burned out in January—tell your friends!

CHICKEN, STEAKS AND CHOPS ATLANTA-LAWRENCEVILLE ATHENS HIGHWAY 13 MILES OUT



P'tree Road & Ponce de Leon

JANET BEECHER

plus Big Surrounding Screen Show

convince jobless persons it is to their advantage to register in the voluntary census, in order to make the count an accurate guide to so-

lution of the nation's unemploy-ment problem.

Representatives of industry, la-bor and agriculture already have been consulted on plans for the

In addition, governors of all states, the clergy and the schools, will be asked to participate in a broad "educational campaign" for the count.

CAB DRIVER AVERTS

Savannahan Says Two Men Wanted To Bring Cab to Atlanta.

from the hands of a man listed as George Owens.

Bell took on two passengers at erning the teachers, Superintendabout 1 o'clock in the morning. ent Wells telephoned Miss Mary They ordered him to drive out the Louisville road, where Owens' companion, booked as Charles Freeman, produced a gun and the two robbed him of \$12.50 and tied his hands behind his back.

Bell said the men said they were going to take his cab to At-lanta and force him to accompany court order. The teacher was told lanta and force him to accompany them on the trip. They discovered a governor on the motor and untied Bell's hands so that he could regulate it. Instead he put it in such a shape that a mechanic was needed to fix it. They took the auto to a mechanic. One of the bandits walked off and Bell grabbed the pistol from the oth-er's hands and captured him. Two other men at the garage captured the other bandit.

Marsha Hunt Starred

In 'Annapolis Salute' An uphill fight of a petty offi-cer's son to win his ensign's rank by graduation from the naval academy despite a romance and a ealous classmate is pictured in "Annapolis Salute," which opened yesterday at the Capitol.

Starring in the production are James Ellison, Marsha Hunt, Van Heflin and Harry Carey.
On the stage is the "Rainbow

Revue," with the Loretta sisters, wirewalkers; Joe Kerns, impersonator of movie stars; LeMaze and Lida, dancers; Sydell and Lewis, comedians; Amiel Mattis, juggler; Barnett Twins, dancers, and the Rainbowettes, the line of girls. Music is by Enrico Leide's

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Annapolis Salute," with James Ellison, Marsha Hunt, etc. at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05, "Rainbow Revue," on the stage, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20, News-reel and short subjects. Downtown Theaters

FOX—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, etc. Newsreel and short

Scott, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Big City" with Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT — "Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Headline Crasher," with Frankie Darro.
CENTER—"Call It a Day," with All-Star Cast.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Trusted Outlaw," with Bob

Steele.

AMERICAN—"Call It a Day," with
Olivia de Haviland.

BANKHEAD—"Marked Woman," with BANKHEAD—"Marked Woman," with
Bette Davis.
BUCKHEAD—"Ever Since Eve," with
Marion Davies.
CASCADE—"Mountain Music," with
Bob Burns.
DEKALB—"There Goes My Girl,"
with Ann Sothern.
EMPIRE—"David Harum," with Will
Rogers. EMPIRE—"David Harum," with Will Rogers.
FAIRFAX—"Ever Since Eve," with Marion Davies.
FAIRVIEW—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.
HILAN — "Marked Woman," with Bette Davis.
KIRKWOOD—"The Hit Parade," with Phil Regan.
LIBERTY—"Thunder in the City," with Edward G. Robinson.
PALACE—"Kid Galahad," with Bette Davis. Davis.
PARK—"Frisco Kid," with James Cagney.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Red Salute," with Barbara Stanwyck.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Two
Who Dared," with Henry Wilcox-

SON. DE LEON—"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.
TEMPLE—"Turn Off the Moon," with Charles Ruggles.
TENTH STREET—"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie.
WEST END—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson.
LENOX—"King of Gamblers," with Lloyd Nolan.
RITZ—"Great Guy," with James Cagney.
ROYAL—"Broadway Melody of 1938," with Robert Taylor.
81—"Armored Car," with Cesar Romero. mero.

HARLEM—"New Faces of 1937," with
Joe Penner.

LINCOLN—"Parnell," with Clark Gable.

OUR GANG

ROAMIN' HOLIDAY"

M-G-M MINIATURE

"THE BOSS DIDN'T SAY GOOD MORNING"

OF THE DAY

with all the fury of "San Francisc

Miss Marie Long Replaced; Wells Says She Refused To Sign.

A county school teacher willing to sign the board of education's contract with the marriage ban clause will teach the Center Hill school children of Miss Marie Long

beginning this morning.

Miss Long, whose contract and attached reservation to marry if she pleased was abrogated Thursday by the Fulton superior court, allowed the Saturday deadline on signing a new contract pass and Superintendent Jere Wells ordered a new teacher to assume her ed a new teacher to assume her classes.

Teacher Transferred. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3.—

Present plans would send Mr. Thomas L. Bell, a cab driver, toRoosevelt to a radio microphone
in the next few weeks. He would be followed by leaders in various private fields.

Miss Sue Hackett, of the Warsaw school, was ordered transferred, effective Tuesday, to the Center Hill school to take Miss Long's class. Today the class will be conducted by a substitute teacher and Miss Hadrand Miss H

After Judge Paul S. Etheridge ruled Thursday the county board had legal right to make rules gov-Russell, principal of Miss Long's school, asking her and Miss Long to come to his office Friday. There, the three and a supervisor dis-

cussed the court order.

Wells told Miss Long the board and he had no hard feelings and gave her a new contract to sign. telling her she had taught and was

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Bird Seed 2 for Gatchell's
Dog Food 2 for Miller's Miller's Hot Water Bottle 2 for Saccharin Tablets (100) . 2 for 35c Benzoinated Almond Cream. 2 for 35c Benzoinated Rose Glycerine 2 for Carbolated
Glycerine Lotion 2 for Carnation Cream 2 for Witch 50c Bay Rum, 2 for 37c Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for 37c Pure Vanilla2 for 35c Pure Lemon 2 for 25c Seidlitz
Powders (10's) 2 for 25c
Mercurochrome, 2 for 25c Tincture Iodine, 1 ounce 2 for 25c Nerve & Bone 2 for 35c Aspirin Tablets, U. S. P. (25's) 2 for 19c Quinine Capsules (12's) 2 for 35c Castor Oil, 1-pint 2 for 20c Spirits of Turpentine 2 for 15c Spirits of American
Mineral Oil, pint 2 for 50c War Department 2 for 29c Camphorated 2 for 25c

Spirits of Camphor ... 2 for 25c Aromatic 2 for 25c Cascara Aromatic 2 for 25c Chloroform 2 for 25c Powdered 15c Boric Acid Powdered Powdered Alum 2 for 10c 10c 10c 1 ounce C. C. Pills 2 for 10c 20c Tablets Hurricane 2 for 25c Cold Absorbent Salve 2 for 25c Nose Drops ... 2 for 50c Aunt Fanny's ... 2 for 50c Cathartic Cold Tablets . . 2 for 25c accord DRUG STORES

All Over Atlanta

Catnip,



ELECTRIC HEATERS

Complete with long cord! They're so convenient and economical, these brisk Fall days! Fresh Candies!

ORDERS FILLED

new contract must be signed at she did not arrive at the school to teach in the Fulton county sys- teacher from a school whose at- ality of any provision of the con-

Wells drew up a contract and sent mediately. He told her to give it teachers as assigned it, the super-

Miss Long asked for time to consult her attorney. Wells told her to return by noon Saturday. As in the contract, if she intended ed the position by transferring a contest legality or constitution
Maiss Long asked for time to consult to Walker. Saturday night Walker intendent said.

In the Friday conference Miss contract because of the marriage contract and yesterday Wells fill—

Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract and yesterday wells fill—

Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract and yesterday wells fill—

Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract and yesterday wells fill—

Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract and yesterday wells fill—

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Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract and yesterday wells fill—

Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract and yesterday wells fill—

Long was told she waived no right ban and had no intention of marriage contract because of the marriage c

once and the place filled by Monoffices by 1 o'clock Saturday, tem, must be returned signed imtendance did not merit as many tract by signing it.

Miss Long, for 13 years a ter

Address Jacobs Main Store at Five Points. Add 10% to cover postage and packing.



Full Pound CHOCOLATE Cordialized Cherries

"Whitehall" Assorted CHOCOLATES2 for 50c



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An exciting choice of

attractive designs.



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Choice of colors.

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Large, Roomy SHOPPING BAG

This sturdy bag may be used time and time again! Ask the clerk.

10c DOMESTIC **AMMONIA** 2 FOR 10°

FREE!

With your 2 for 1 purchase! **Natural Color Photo** IRENE DUNNE

She appears this week in "High, Wide and Handsome" at the Fox!



"Miller"

Fountain Syringe 2 for 89c

Full capacity. Complete with all attachments.



Roll of 1,000 sheets "Red Cross" TOILET TISSUE

for He Made by A. P. W. Stock up at this low 2 for 1 price!



"Hage & Hage" **GINGER ALE**

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Full 12-oz. bottles. Plus 2c. deposit for each.

Buy These Genuine

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Port, White Port, Sherry, Sauternes, Muscatel, Tokay, Claret, Georgia Blackberry

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NICKEL FINISH FLASH LIGHT



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So useful around the home, the automobile, and out-of-doors anywhere at night! Sturdy and dependable! Makes a grand gift, too.

A A A A

Fall Pint MINERAL

Bottle of 100 U. S. P. Pure **ASPIRIN** TABLETS 2 for 49c

Full Pint U. S. P. MILK OF MAGNESIA for 39c

Imported OLIVE 45c

Half Pint

Full Pound **FLOOR** WAX

2 № 69c

COD LIVED OIL 2 for 65c

Quarter Pt.

Extract of

VANILLIN

COMPOUND

2 - 39c

Pack of 25

Coaster

RAZOR

BLADES

2 for 49c

Full Pint

Norwegian

Half Pound **Theatrical**

COLD CREAM

for 49c

Full Capacity HOT WATER BOTTLE

2 - 89c

Full Pint Hygenol

MOUTH

WASH for 49c

Full Pint

N. Y. State WITCH HAZEL

₩ 50c

Giant Tube Hygenol TOOTH PASTE 2 · 35c

POWDER

2 for 25c

25c Size

Hitchcock

LIVER







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-SEZ WHO?









MOON MULLINS-CRAMPING HIS STYLE









DICK TRACY—BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT









JANE ARDEN-An Assignment for Jane

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







SMITTY — OLD HOME WEEK





CROSS WORD PUZZI CONSTITUTION'S DAILY

ACROSS. this puzzle: aquatic ver-tebrate.
5 Deep blue

pigment. Food fish. oratorio. 15 Hawk's nest. 16 Narrow way. 17 Schedule. 18 Attachment

20 Animate. 22 Arctic whale. 24 Sew loosely. 26 Opposed to "haw." 14 Solo part in 27 Last syllable but one. 30 Again heark-

19 Mountain of

Greece.

36 Turkish judge. 37 California market fish. 50 Act of charging with gas. 52 Reports. 53 Leading mili-38 Weight of Norway. 39 Mark for tary unit. 54 Chile saltquoits. peter. 56 European. whitefish. facts. 43 Mineralized rock. 44 Heroic poem. 60 Oriental ap paratus for

on a fishing 85 Having broad, 46 Formally expanded lip, neat. of shells. 48 Liquid or smoking. 64 Sinful. vessel. 2 Unyielding. 3 Lowest mem-ber of a frame. 4 Largest flat-5 Freest from danger.
6 Intended. 7 Part of a circle.
8 Legal claim.
9 Fish of New South Wales.
10 Least rapid.
11 Minced meat. 12 Projecting part of Saturn's rings. 13 Apportion. 21 Body servant. 23 Brazilian

25 Age. 27 Chaffy scale on plant. 28 Run away. 29 The lowest point. 31 A Dutch 32 Fish of

money of account.

67 Delightful

69 Triple, 70 Cause to

73 Philippine peasants.

72 Start.

70 Cause to go. 71 Plane surface.

DOWN.

1 Catch of fish

CROSSROADS

"I'm sorry for Peter!" Kitty said on a sudden spurt, her cheeks red. "How does it change anything for Peter, Kitty? Karl and I go on to New York with Jimmy, Peter's there, or in that neighborhood. He'll see more of Jimmy this way than he did for all these past years. He never sees Jimmy now. He says he wants Jimmy 'half the time.' Well, that's ridiculous. Peter's living in a hotel; his work with the radio—when he had it-often had to be done at nights. Couldn't possibly be couldn't possib with the radio—when he had it—
often had to be done at night;
couldn't possibly keep a small
child with him."

"So you have him coming and oing," Tony said dryly.

Gloria's cheeks were stained with a little sudden color as she looked at him, but she still managed her defensive smile. "Kitty." materi she said reproachfully, "do you first." think that's fair?"

"The successful partner in a marriage," Tony said thoughtfulmarriage," Tony said thoughtful- you in any way. You'd have put escaped with eager respect for the ly, after a pause, "always does them all into the scale, d'you see? 4 o'clock closing hour. Gloria was have the other one coming and And it wouldn't be enough."

"You and I'll never see eye to

not balanced, they aren't even. There's never a time in any of our lives when we can say, T've got the advantage; I'm going to use it.' We have to forego our advantages."

"To gain what" Gloria spoke patiently, but there was a hint of tried endurance in her tone.

"Ourselves, I suppose," the man said, half aloud.

"And going on development of the present of the persons of the pe

pose I'm ambitious," she conceded at length.

"The way lots of men are," Tony id. "Lots of wives don't keep said. up with "And you mean that Peter didn't

keep up with me?" She narrowed her eyes, thinking about it. "But there is a difference there," she said. "Men are supposed to—to

her steadily. Again her eyes went quickly to

with a laugh.



36 Game fish. 56 Mother of 40 Larch. Helen of Troy. 42 Later than. 57 Assert. 45 Food fish. 47 Hotel. 58 Evil. 59 Rent. 49 Biggest. 61 Fancy. 51 Coal distillate.62 A cotton 52 Not so recent- fabric.
ly made. 63 Closes.
55 The void of 66 Small bird.
Solution to Saturday's Puzzle CURE STALE



create his own happiness with less the evening, and Gloria was ready material than was available at before Karl was. She had time

Kitty would not be made arbiter. With a sudden cry of "My heavens, I forgot the chicken;" she fled toward the house.

"As what, for instance?"

"I jimmy should go supper was in peaceful progress.

Sunday was visitors' day at the Bayview, but as a rule callers should die, out here away from you. If Karl should disappoint there were few, came early, and you in any way. You'd have put escaped with eager respect for the

but smiling back and able to spare but smiling back and able to spare It was all a dream. Peter, in the dream, had not changed, unless he was thinner and somewhat dazed in manner. He looked anxiously from Ethel to Gloria, as if she was radiant as she stood up, he wanted Gloria to like Ethel and both hands ready for Karl's eager Ethel to make a good impression hands. She said only Karl's name, on Gloria. but the tone of her voice was Ethel was, perhaps, thirty; hers

go ahead."

"And to be faithful to their in Victoria, had flown back. Preswives if their wives can't keep in Victoria, had flown back. Preswives if their wives can't keep ently he and Gloria would take up," Tony completed it, looking at her steadily.

Then Karl would see his mother the really looking at the steadily. steadily.

Then Karl would see his mother and unpack his bag, read his mail, "Well, am I really looking at Gloria?" she said. "Of course, bathe and change, and at seven or lovely heard all about you." earlier he and Gloria would start this.

"Not at all. They find younger women, smarter women. . ." He would ask her tonight, she left the sentence unfinished.
"I've always thought that was horribly unfair, detestable," Glo-she would answer no, that there had been a word for the city for dinner.

He would ask her tonight, she looked at him quickly, looked away again to his companion. "I didn't know you were even in California, Peter," she said. "but I do think that cases differ. And anyway," she added, with a sudden laugh and a change of Karl knew of that letter. In it "Ch?" Clark was being a sid. "Said. "Nobody did," Peter said. "We drove," Ethel said. on my way to Hollywood." (Ch?" Cherry was being a change of the letter. In it "Ch.2" Clark was being a change of the letter. In it "Ch.2" Clark was being a change of the letter. In it "Ch.2" Clark was being a change of the letter. In it "Ch.2" Clark was being a change of the letter than the change of the letter than the change of the letter than the change of t Peter said he would consent to an arrangement which gave him his child for six months a year.

Oh?" Gloria was beginning to feel a little apprehensive. What was it all about? Why had they come to see her?

Gloria wanted to go ahead with come to see her? felt a burning impatience to be off with the old way, on with the new. "Oh?" That was natural enough, with the old way, on with the new. She wanted Karl's hesitancies, his shy unwillingness to admit, to yield to this new joy, to be merged into the deeper joy which would make him forget that any time of doubt or misgiving had ever been.

"Oh?" That was natural enough, of course. They wanted to see Jimmy! "Oh," she said again, at a loss, "he—I—Jimmy's asleep—into the deeper joy which would make him forget that any time of doubt or misgiving had ever been.

"Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

"You'll always be that."

"But you think I'd be more wonderful if I made myself unhappy instead of happy?"

"No, I can't say that. Who am I to say anything about it at all? I can only say, Glory, that when one of us poor human beings reaches for something just to make him happy, then it often turns out—well, disappointingly. Later he may find that he has to create his own happiness with less the same of the create his own happiness with less that it is mothers from a took Jimmy off for bath and supper. To-night she interspersed the ritual of his supper and prayers, his story hour and his usual bedtime gymnastics with activities of her own. She managed her bath, brushed her hair, got into a new costume: plain skirt, plain coat of dark tweed, plain blouse of white satin, dashing plain hat.

Everything seemed just right for the evening, and Gloria was ready

to step into the old people's din-ing room and be sure that Sunday

And it wouldn't be enough."

Glory, stretched young and lovely in her long chair, with the wide

surprised tonight to see that two
callers were still there, were even
now not going away. No, they eye in this," Gloria answered, still hat shading her gold-brown eyes, hurt.
"I think perhaps we do see eye to eye. But what you don't see,"
Tony persisted, "is that things are not balanced, they aren't even.
"I hope you are."

"I return a rather prefit face, and a man are a rather prefit face, and a rather prefit face, and

enough.

Karl had been away for four had blond hair carefully dressed

Peter laughed nervously at

'Oh?" Gloria was beginning to

Gloria wanted to go ahead with As if answering her question Pe-as rapidly as she could. She

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

People do not like rats, and



Muskrat.

Plagues have been taken from country to country by "rats with fleas." The fleas have jumped from the bodies of dead rats, and have bitten human beings. In this way the plague has been spread.

In plants may be badly damaged by gophers.

An interesting thing about the gopher is the fact that it has pockets, or pouches, in its cheeks. The pockets are fur-lined, and open to the outside. They are used for storing seeds and roots not wanted at once for food.

Each gopher family has a tunnel which leads to a living room, or nest. The nest is likely to be four or five feet under the ground, and is lined with grass.

The war on rats is important, and we may hope it will win greater and greater success. When people fight against rats or mosquitoes, they are doing something worth while.

Aside from "house rats," there are certain animals often classed as rats which do little harm to human beings. I am thinking chiefly of muskrats. They are relatives of house rats, but rather distant relatives.

Muskrats have small eyes, long tails and webbed feet. The average length of a muskrat's body is

MUSKRATS AND GOPHERS. | about 12 inches, and the tail is about 10 inches long.

The homes of muskrats usually

there are good reasons why they are holes tunneled in banks don't. Rats are a pest, and some don't. Rats are a pest, and some the animals, however, build "huts" out of mud and coarse grass.
These dwellings may be seen
sometimes in marshes, and may
rise from two to four feet above

Another so-called rat is the "pouched rat" of North America, better known as the gopher. It is found chiefly between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains

tains
Gophers have bodies from six
to eight inches long. They are
expert diggers. With their strong,
sharp-clawed front feet, they can
dig a hole with great speed.
Most tunnels dug by gophers
are about a foot below the ground

surface. Their purpose is to make it easy for the animals to eat the roots of plants. Trees and grow-ing plants may be badly damaged

The leaflet called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of the Atlanta Constitu-

(For Nature section of your

PROMISES BALANCE OF FEDERAL BUDGET

President Attacks 'Doubting Thomas' Critics of His Program.

FORT PECK DAM. Mont., Oct R_(P)_President Roosevelt speaking from his train after inspecting the great earthen dam today, attacked "doubting Thomaswho have criticized his program. He again promised a balanced budget despite spending for water conservation and power.

The President omitted any mention of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a leading opponent

PRESIDENT TO TALK

OVER AIR TUESDAY NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)— A 15-minute nation-wide radio address by President Roosevelt Tuesday night was announced today as part of the program of the New York Herald Tribune's annual forum on current prob-

The President, returning from the Pacific northwest, is to speak from aboard his train Cleveland, Ohio, over the WABC-Columbia network from 10:45 p. m. to 11 p. m., eastern standard time.

of his court program, while mentioning by their first names, Sen-ator Murray, Democrat, Montana, and Representatives O'Connor and O'Connell, other Montana Democrats. The latter has been speaking against Wheeler in the state. Asserting he was thrilled by the great change in Fort Peck dam since he was here three years ago, the President said it was another illustration of what his administration had been doing to give jobs to millions, bring water to dry ces, and increase and cheapen

The most important thing, he added, was that the nation understood it was a "long-range pol-icy," to build for "future genera-

A greater part of the money spent, he added, would come back a "thousand-fold" in the coming

Earlier, at a stop at Havre, Mont., he told a crowd it was just as important to balance the budget of human and natural resources as it was to balance the treasury

MUSIC AUTHORITY HERE FOR LECTURE

Mrs. Clarence A. Dickinson To Be Presented Tonight by Organists' Guild.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. Mrs. Clarence A. Dickinson, noted music educator and author-ity on church music, of New York city, arrived last night in Atlanta for her lecture at 8 o'clock tonight at North Avenue church, the opening presentation of the Geor-Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for the season. Mrs. Dickinson expressed genuine delight at being in Atlanta, for she says, "To think of Atlanta is to says, "To think of Atlanta is think of music, for Atlanta is recognized everywhere not only as a great musical metropolis of the south, but of the whole United

Church Music Future. Discussing the future of church music, Mrs. Dickinson believes that sacred music is a vast field for contemporary composers. "Of course, we will always have the great sacred works of the old masters as a part of the service, but realize that everybody we must realize that everybody has a right to something somewhere in the service that says something to his soul.

Lectures on Liturgy. Mrs. Dickinson, who is the wife of Clarence A. Dickinson, noted composer of sacred music and or-ganist of Brick Presbyterian church in New York, is a mem-ber of the faculty of Union Theological school in New York.

MUFTI URGES ARABS

TO END THEIR STRIKE JERUSALEM, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, from his place of refuge in the Mosque of Omar, issued a proclamation to night urging Arabs to end their strike against stern British measures to preserve order in the

The strike, which resulted in closing of shops in many cities through Palestine, had been interpreted as retaliation against British action to suppress Arab

6-Year-Old Treated Here

For Throat Closure Dies Imogene Dodd, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dodd, of near Gainesville, whose case attracted considerable attention when she spent 15 months in Emory University hospital while surgeons treated a growth which almost closed a growth which almost closed the trachea of her throat, died sterday in a Gainesville hospital of pneumonia.

The little girl was admitted to Emory hospital April 20, 1936, and was dismissed July 15, of this year.

Funeral services will be held 3 o'clock this afternoon at Gainesville Mill church, with the Revs. T. L. Noble and R. J.

Dodd officiating. Interment will be in Alta Vista cemetery. Besides her parents she is Besides her parents she is survived by a brother and sis-

Stars Thumbs Down On Fingerprinting

A suggestion that all movie stars be fingerprinted left Hollywood unmoved today.

The International Association for Identification thought it would be a good idea for aid in possible kidnaping and extortion cases.

U. S. AUTHORITIES

PROTEST BOMBARDMENT SHANGHAI, Monday, Oct. 4.-

can defense zone of the Interna-tional Settlement.

cution of the president, vice pres-

HIGH RED OFFICIALS

Bob Burns, the Sage of Van Buren, Ark., vetoed the sugges-tion in unmistakable terms. "If my folks in Van Buren heard

my folks in Van Buren heard
I'd been fingerprinted, they'd
bow their heads," he said. "They
always think the worst."
"Fingerprints, eh?" mused
Jack Benny. "No thanks. I can
always procet myself by singing 'Love in Bloom'."

WHARF AT CHEFOO MAY BE BLOWN UP

Continued From First Page.

below decks on the U. S Mine sweeper Finch.

Shells from Japanese warships bombarding Pootung, rich indus-trial center across the Whangfrom Shanghai, whizzed over the American vessel.

During the shelling Lieutenant R. G. Rickover remained on the bridge to move the ship out of the danger zone. He reported the Japanese displayed poor marksman-ship but said the erratic disper-sion of the shells may have been

due to worn gun linings.

Foreign military experts who have observed the Shanghai hostilities declare that no major power, least of all the United States need fear the armed forces of Japan. Some even went so far as to say that Japan no longer de-serves to be rated as a first-class

Nanking Quiet.
Nanking, China's capital which
has lived in fear of renewed Japanese bombardment, was untrou-bled by Japanese planes but Chi-nese authorities, through foreign embassies, advised construction of

additional dugout shelters. After a two-day battle, Japa-nese captured the walled city of Tehchow, only 60 miles north of the Yellow river. The push into Shantung started with occupation

of Tehchow. Word was brought to Shanghai that 150 Americans, mostly women and children, were stranded at a summer colony on the coast northeast of Tientsin. They were threatened with a food shortage and may suffer from cold. The colony was awaiting evacuation by naval vessels.

Continued From First Page.

morrow will study general county affairs and handle routine crime

William R. Bentley and Guy Tyler, attorneys cited to show cause tomorrow why they shouldn't be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to reveal names of those employing them in lottery cases, have drafted their defense, but so far have kent it guarded. UP)-United States marine authorities today protested to the Japanese against a Japanese bompardment Saturday night during which 18 shells fell in the Ameribut so far have kept it guarded. Constitutional Rights

Attorney J. Mallory Hunt will represent the lawyers when they face Judge E. D. Thomas tomorrow. It is understood their chief defense will be to stand on their SHOT FOR TREASON

onstitutional rights.

Underworld implications of re-MOSCOW, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Exeorisal have been so strong recentident and six other high officials of the Adjarian republic of the ly as to cause authorities to order police protection for Solicitor An-U. S. S. R. for treasonable plotting was reported today from Tif-Morris Ewing and Secretary Fred J. Cooledge Jr., of the grand jury. At the same time, reports from The latter two so far have refused Leningrad province told of eight protection, still unconvinced it is

employes of the grain trust there necessary.

Other members of the grand legedly treasonable damaging of jury have not reported receiving

Native Costumes To Be Worn Here By Salvationists

Native costumes of 91 countries represented will be shown at a special missionary meeting of the organization at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Georgia theater.

Arthur L. Blowers, international special missionary meeting of the famed London Bridge, where lev's speech. Nevertheless, he all secretary who may be shown at a special missionary meeting of the famed London Bridge, where leftists tried to drown out Mosconstructed with barbed wire. Potation of the speech of the famed London Bridge, where leftists tried to drown out Mosconstructed with barbed wire. Potation of the speech of the streets. Fighting was particularly fierce at the south end of the famed London Bridge, where leftists tried to drown out Mosconstructed with barbed wire. Potation of the speech of the streets. Fighting was particularly fierce at the south end of the famed London Bridge, where leftists tried to drown out Mosconstructed with barbed wire. Potation of Major of Many were beaten badly.

Greely, died at the U. S. Marine hospital here today. He was 76 to speech. Nevertheless, he talked for 35 minutes.

al secretary, who spent 30 years as leader of one of the army's him to speak and cordons of corps in India, will speak on the straining bobbies held back the

the flags of the 91 countries and members of the Salvation Army will wear the various costumes. A meeting of the divisional com-

manders and men's and women's secretaries will be held this morning as the fourth day of the congress gets under way.

EX-CLEVELAND MAYOR DIES. CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(R)— William S. Fitzgerald, 57, former tor, died at his home here today. in southeast London, some four

BOBBIES BATTLE

Continued From First Page.

Charge after charge of police missionary work. He will be dressed in a native Indian costume. He also spent 12 years as an army worker in Japan.

The stage will be decorated with missiles, aiming at Mosley. They missed him but many a policeman was hit.

> Police announced that 111 demonstrators were arrested and 30 were injured sufficiently to rehospitalization, including two bobbies.

Bystanders believed that many more were hurt in the melee, how

7.000 Blackshirts March. Seven thousand blackshirt Fascists marched behind Mosley from Westminster toward Bermondsey



Even with police protection, scores of men succeeded in at-tacking blackshirt sympathizers

and pitched battles raged over the

area. Police squadrons rushed about, breaking up the fights. Many were beaten badly.

absorbing."

for Lane.

4-Newest type fixtures. 5—The only down-town Drug Store with Registered Nurse to serve you.

Scientific construction that is "noise

miles away. Only by diverting the lice cleared them out of the street parade from its original line of as fast as they were thrown up. march did Scotland Yard avert a direct clash between Fascists and the barricades. Clenched fists

were raised in the Con

GREELY RESCUER DIES.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3.—(P)— Henry N. Krunsberg, retired navy

6-Registered Pharmacists always on duty.

7-Three specially trained Cosmeti-

Truly It Is Atlanta's Finest Drug Store



Broad Street at Alabama

grain supplies. of your laundry dollar HOMESTIC BUNDLE pressing Bachelor Bundle Man's, Wanso's Wearing Apparel No Flatwork the



with less fatigue, on this new "Super-speed" L C Smith. Let us demonstrate and prove it.

L C SMITH TYPEWRITERS INC

ATLANTA



A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK: Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLI CIGARETTE IN AMER



WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own

words: "Camels are different from

other cigarettes. You see, playing

against an all-star field, my nerves run the gauntlet. Camel's mild.rich tobaccos don't jangle my nerves."

> IRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: 'Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. People get more pleasure out of Camels because Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness. THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!

DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (above), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels encourages good digestion. It's a grand idea! myself smoke Camels.'

"FIND THE RIGHT CIG-ARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran airplane pilot (right). "I roughly sold on Camels right from the years ago."

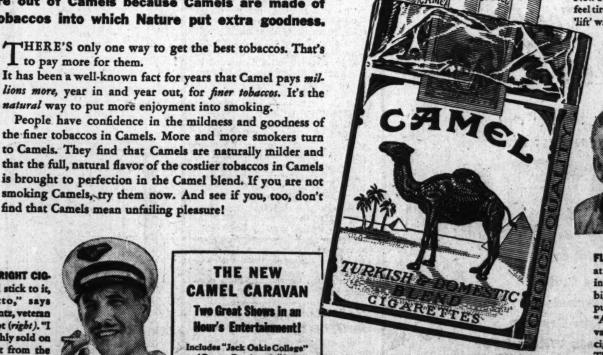
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABG-GBS Ne

THE NEW

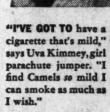
CAMEL CARAVAN

Two Great Shows in an

Hour's Entertainment!



"CAMELS go on my shopping list regularly," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, New York matron."When I feel tired, I get the grandest 'lift' with a Camel."



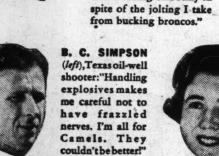
BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes mansize meals and plenty of Camels with them. "'For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot of pleasure and contentment to my meals."

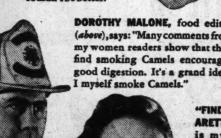
FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, at the Newark Airport, often must keep in close contact via radio with 8 or 10 big transport planes at once. "Yes, it puts nerves under pressure," he says. "And that brings me to one of the advantages I find, in having Camel as my cigarette. Camels have real mildness. They don't frazzle my nerves."



Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.





"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER now for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar. "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness!"



ACTIVE IN SOCIETY. Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr., (above, left) says: "No matter where I am-you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

HITLER ASKS LAND BEFORE 1,200,000 AT FALL FESTIVAL

Terming Germany a Paradise, He Says 'Money Is Nothing."

ed Germany's need for colonies vidual freedom." again today in an address before 1,200,000 persons gathered here

or the annual harvest festival. He declared that work has He declared that work has made a paradise of Germany and asserted that "if the burden of work is particularly heavy for the German people, it is because they have too little room—because col-ailment. He was 83.

18-MONTH TERMS

18-MONTH T

Ladies!

IS THIS OLD

STYLE COMING

BACK?

women.

Ask the Men!

MEN LIKE the way we launder shirts—they look better

and FEEL better after Gold

Shield handles them. The collars are carefully ironed

... and fit perfectly. Special

attention is given to every

little detail, and missing but-

This business has been built by customers who know just

exactly what they wantdemand it! They've

helped make our service just about tops. We welcome a

References — the most

particular people in town.

We maintain a special

dept. to care for your

RUGS and CARPETS

UPHOLSTERY

CURTAINS ADDRAPES

hone one of

EXCELSIOR

CAPITAL CITY

DECATUR

GUTHMAN

TRIO AMERICAN

MAIN 1016 MAY'S

TROY-PEERLESS

PIEDMONT

WAlnut 7651

GOLD

SHIELD

AUNDRIES

trial . . . just one!

tons carefully replaced.

This queer looking

headpiece is called a BIGGONET

--ear-flaps, tail and all was at one

time very fashionable among French

This is only one of the countless thousands of curiosities fully described in the giant Two-Volume Webster's Dictionary to be had practically FREE from The Constitu-tion. . . . Take advantage of this wonderful gift offer

NOW! Elsewhere in today's Constitution you will find complete details telling just what to do to get one.

bitter Nazl antipathy for Russia was reiterated in

PEOPLE'S BANK

"If the Moscow criminals should ever attempt to invade and destroy this paradise, they will be ruth-lessly and suddenly halted at the German border."

Then he turned to the Nazi philosophy in meeting Germany's dire economic problems.

"Money is nothing; production is everything," Hitler said.

He said the immense difficulties of Germany's struggle to to conditions under which Britons work.

Is Nothing.'

He said the immense difficult to conditions under which Britons ties of Germany's struggle to power and prosperity through work.

BAD PYRMONT, Germany, Oct.

3.—(P)—Chancellor Hitler stressed Germany's need for colories the individual but, in reality, there is no such a thing as indiareas, and particularly his Welsh visit last November, shortly before he abdicated, when he created a BAR LEADER DIES.

LEBANON, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P) will be done."

his own native land, where there has been a campaign by sympa-thizers recently, including part of the press, to have the government relent and permit Edward to re-On the other hand, those hostile

to the former King said it was only to be expected he would go to the United States "since his wife is an American. Some even said he had planned

the trip to remain in the public eye, adding that "he knows he will be mobbed in America." STATE CHIEFS SILENT

ON U. S. ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (UP) Behind two curt words-"no com-

the royal pair. Questions on who Duke on his tour of inspection—would meet the ex-king and his if such a plan is followed. commoner bride when they touch American soil went unanswered to have no intimation of the imas did inquiries about a probable pending visit. Sir Ronald Lind-White House reception and other say, the ambassador, is in Eng-matters of protocol which must land. Subordinates had no com-

Secrecy Creates Speculation.

The supreme secrecy surrounding the incident created speculation to the effect that the departion that the effect that the e ment may have been caught un-aware. But from other sources it

better.

DRESS

SHIRTS

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Governor Invites Duke

GOVERNOR E. D. RIVERS.

problems in connection with the royal visit already have been studied by protocol experts and that the reluctance of officials to comment may be due at least partially to the fact that there are no precedents to guide the department and that entirely new arrangements must be worked out.

It was understood that Secretary of State Cordell Hull or his department will make a state-

department will make a state-ment concerning the visit within And where today it has proved its 48 hours. One thing appeared certain tonight and that was that if Atlanta has witnessed many re-Hull and his aides knew about ceptions and many great crowds. the forthcoming Windsor visit, the

Federal officials administering ment"—State Department officials the government's housing proj-tonight concealed this govern—ects—in which the Duke is rement's official attitude toward the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to study conditions among American work-director of the PWA housing director of t men.

So tall was the wall of silence thrown about the projected visit that officials declined to answer list of housing authorities from inquiries touching on non-contro- which this government would seversial features of the arrival of lect an official to accompany the Duke on his tour of inspection—

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (UP)-The British government consented to the Duke of Windsor's forthcoming visits to the United States and Germany rather than permit him

to return to England, persons close to Buckingham palace said tonight. The "bargain" was decided upon last week, the palace informants said, when the British war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, confersed for peoply an hour with the red for nearly an hour with the Duke in the latter's Paris hotel

The Duke outlined in great detail to the war minister—the first cabinet member he had seen since his abdication—his desire to travel and do some "real work."

He supposedly told Hore-Belisha he and his duchess would like to return to England for a visit, but the minister discreetly informed Edward of the government's opposition to his reappearance in England at this time.

Reported to Cabinet.

Hore-Belisha, going directly from the Duke's hotel to Le Bourget airfield, boarded a plane for London and reported to the cabinet at its meeting Thursday.

The cabinet was said to have decided, after long discussion, to accept the Duke's plans and smash persistent rumors of the Duke's eturn to England.

The cabinet made its decision approving both the American and German visits, despite the fact that the two countries had head-ed a list of "banned" places where the Duke had been given to un-derstand he should not go.

A person close to the royal famsummed the situation up

"The government was glad to let him go where he likes rather than have him come here.

One of the places the Duke probably will visit, palace sources said, is the Ford plant in Detroit, Hen-ry Ford invited him to inspect several of the plants when the Duke was Prince of Wales.

It was indicated the govern-ment's list of "banned" places still includes all the Dominions.

Money Is King.

The government has no direct neans of governing the Duke's actions, but he is dependent upon ers of the royal family for financial means, and the royal family certainly would consent to punitive measures against Edward if the cabinet should make a strong "recommendation."

NAZIS SAY DUKE "MOST WELCOME"

BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- (UP) -- Semiofficial Nazi quarters said tonight that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would be "most welco guests" in Germany although their visit naturally would be treated

as a purely private one.

It was revealed that the Duke had been in correspondence for several weeks with a large con-struction firm here regarding Germany's new housing settlement and the manner of their develop

The Duke always has been pop ular in Germany.

U. S. MERCHANT SHIPS ROUTED TO AVOID WARS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—
Maritime Commission officials disclosed today that government
merchant ships are being routed
to keep them out of the danger
zones of the Chinese and Spanish
conflicts conflicts.

The ships, said officials, would not enter those zones unless the evacuation of refugees made it DUKE TO GEORGIA

Continued From First Page.

ward that he and the Duchess would visit America, confirms a report which has been current since the culmination of their romance which literally shook the governmental foundations of the British empire and which had world-wide repercussions.

Never before has the ments and the hundreds of happy people who were given the opportunity of decent, economical housing when the government's plan removed the ugly slum area and created Techwood Homes.

The last nationally prominent to visitor to Techwood was Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who was here recently.

Never before has the world known such a moment of romantic drama than that of the morning when the King of England firmly renounced his throne "for the woman I love," and "at long last" hurried to the side of Wallis Warfield.

Narfield.

Paled Romeo.

It was a romance which made insignificant as one lone woman and the love which one man bore for her, brought a crisis to the farflung reaches of the British emflung reaches of the British emfl

OVERNOR E. D. RIVERS.

The simple announcement of their intentions to visit housing developments in Germany, the nation most advanced in housing ex-

will throng the city when, and if, Edward, Duke of Windsor, and the Duchess, ride down Peachtree street and out Techwood drive to see the stretches of modern apart-

TO CONTINUE 'STRIKE'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(A)-Three thousand members of the Federation of Kosher Butchers at a mass meeting today resolved to continue on strike in New York and near-by New Jersey cities "until the desired result in bringing about a reduction in meat prices is achieved."

HOOVER, LOWDEN, ALF AGREE ON 'PROBLEMS'

OREGON, III., Oct. 3.-(UP)-Former Governor Frank O. Low-den announced tonight after a onference with former President Herbert Hoover and former Gov-ernor Alf Landon that the three were "in agreement on every es-sential problem" of the nation and

the Republican party.
"The three of us canvassed the national crisis at great length," the brief statement said, "and we

Continued From First Page.

said the family had been advised by letter that the couple planned to visit Baltimore this fall or win-

third. As Prince of Wales, he vis-

ited Baltimore and the naval academy at Annapolis in 1919 and again in 1924, when, after lunch-ing with President Coolidge, he greeted a throng of admirers at the

by letter that the couple planned to visit Baltimore this fall or winter.

"We'll be glad to see them," the kinsman said. "I don't know where they'll stay. I doubt if our statement of the fall or winter.

"We'll be glad to see them," the kinsman said. "I don't know where they'll stay. I doubt if our above the elbows.









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Men's Wool Suits

Men's Overcoats

Ladies' Plain Dresses

Ladies' Coats Without Fur

on Quality Laundry Work Free Pick-Up and Delivery

, Photo of "The Wren's Nest" courtery official hosters. FRIENDSHIP'S HOME

Where Brer Rabbit chatted daily with Uncle Remus . . . where old acquaintances made their first beginnings . . . there under the spreading Water Oaks grew West End. A community of homes and many children . . . a place of neighborliness and quiet culture . . . the very home of lasting friendship.

Down Gordon Street with its old Southern homes . . . out Cascade where the leaves are already turning . . . live our oldest friends. Friends whom we value most of all ... men and women who built Atlanta from the very beginning Today we send you a word of greeting . . . a thank you note for our lasting friendship . . . may we always remain the same good old fashioned neighbors.

Atlanta Born

Atlanta Owned

Atlanta Managed

Hollywood Wears Black Chiffon for Indian Summer Dancing

MY DAY

By Eleanor

CHICAGO, Ill., Friday.—After returning from a most interesting day, I took off from Seattle last night by air. The weather Thursday morning was most unkind and sheets of rain poured down upon us as we drove to the dock, but by the time we reached Victoria, British Columbia, the rain had stopped and there were some signs of clearing.

Our two grandchildren were much excited. As a result, before the end of the trip, one of them came into our stateroom with a request



them came into our stateroom with a request that he be allowed to remain there because he and his sister were making life a little difficult for each other and those around them. I have often found a little peace and quiet is a very good thing for children on all-day trips. I was impressed with the wisdom of our Canadian hosts when I found they had arranged an exclusive meal in a separate room for our young-sters so they would not have the excitement of a big luncheon table and the conversation of

grown-ups.

Victoria is a charming city. As we drove past the houses of parliament, the prime minister told me he had spent 21 years of service, in one capacity or another, in the government of his province. When it is really clear, the view from the windows of government house must be gorgeous. They told me all the flowers, which were in great profusion everywhere throughout

the rooms, came from their own garden.

Everyone was most kind and hospitable and the lieutenant governor and the President seemed in a happy mood when they made their respective speeches. The lieutenant governor proposed a toast to the President of the United States and the President proposed a toast to the King.

After lunch we drove along the shore to the dock and I longed for the sun. It must be a beautiful drive with the sunlight on the water. I envied people with houses looking across the water at the Olympic range, which in clear weather stands out in full beauty. The prime minister told me he had once boasted to an American naval officer about the view from his house and the officer had re-"Don't forget that a great part of it is given you by the

I had to change from the destroyer on which my husband was traveling, to the escorting destroyer and could not go into Port Angeles with them because the time for making my plane was drawing near. I am returning by plane tonight, because months ago I promised to open the New York Herald Tribune Forum Conference which begins next Monday morning. I know only too well that we may be held up by the weather and so dare not put off my trip until the last minute

Mrs. Scheider and I crossed in a small boat from one destroyer to the other and had none too much time for my plane connection. She had a little more time as her train left an hour later.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Your Waistline, Sir! By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Don't brush this advice aside to

lightly, under the impression that it comes from men who have noth-

Breakfast.

Luncheon

Orange juice, 4 ounces Soft-boiled eggs, 2

*Oyster stew

Oyster stew-

Dinner.
Tomato juice cocktail,

Meat loaf, 2 slices

String beans, 1 cup

Butter, 1-2 pat Pupkin pie, 2 inches

Total calories for day

Baked potato Butter, 1 pat

oysters cup whole milk

1-4 cup cream
Butter, 1-2 tbsp. seasoning.

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

To stretch yourself to suppleness, send for the leaflet, "Stretch-

Cole slaw

ACROBATS TELL BUSINESS- | workout, with particular atten-

MEN HOW TO RELAX.

tion to stretching, Mr. Ryan be-lieves. "Moreover," he says, "he Whether you are an acrobat or whether you are an acrobat or can learn to save his energy abusinessman, one important against the time it is really needtrick is to learn when and how to ed. the necessity of relaxing completely when he takes a dangerous it comes from their value in confall—it's his only chance to avert ing to do except to keep in condition. Until eighteen months arious injury. ago, two of them worked in a fac-

serious injury.

But what about the businessman? Learning to relax is, in the long run, just as important to him, in the opinion of J. J. Ryan, an acrobat, who, with his partners, is performing feats of strength. acrobat, who, with his partners, is they took up weight balancing performing feats of strength and "just for fun and because the prosuppleness that make the theater-

suppleness that make the theatergoers sit up and take notice.

"From our experience, it is safe
to say that the average man is
tense about half the time when he
could be relaxed," Mr. Ryan declared. "He wears himself out
with tension and pervaluess that with tension and nervouness that could be avoided. A moderate amount of exercise induces relaxation, for the muscles tighten up under inactivity. He needs a lit-tle exercise every day. Then, too, Butter, 1-2 pat inactivity. He needs a lithe may find it necessary to con-centrate on relaxing certain mus-1 rounded tsp. sugar. centrate on relaxing certain muscles. We have learned to relax our muscles almost one at a but we trained for it just as we trained for the act." About that act: One of the high- Crackers, 2 double

Stretching Helps You To Relax.

lights is the triple parallel, in which Ryan is bending backward from the knees so that his body is parallel with the floor. Al Beck's shoulders rest on Ryan's knees, and his hands reach upward to grasp those of Floyd Barker, whose weight he supports. In the final position, Barker and Beck face each other, the three men are paralled with the floor, and Ryan is supporting approximately 300

You will appreciate the necessity for suppleness as well as strength and a fine sense of balance in the success of such an act. Much of their exercise time—several hours a day—is, therefore, spent in suppling exercise, such as stretching. Stretching exercise, they have discovered, is extremely relaxing, and it is also a splendid body conditioner.
"There is nothing better than a

workout on a horizontal bar," to quote Mr. Ryan, "but if a man wants to stretch, he'll find something to stretch on. We move around so much we can't count on horizontal bars always, and we use the hotel shower rods and door jams for stretching."

ding is another favorite exercise. The acrobats can stand on one step, bend over with knees straight and place the hands flat on the step just below. When they began bending, it was about all they could do to touch the floor in front of the feet! Include bending

A sure-fire hit for your party?

Play Pumpkin Fortunes.

Can't you hear the delighted whoops of the crowd when Ted, who's that way about Rosalie, pins the ribbon on "You have an pumpkin shape, draw the eyes and nose, mark off in triangles for GOOD PARTIES. Ideas for a year."

Idea of the bottom.

Team games, romantic games, many more tricks and stunts to make your parties gay are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES. Ideas for any write the fortunes that get in the fortunes that games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes that games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes that games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes that games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes that games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes that games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and under the fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are given in our 40-page booklet, GAMES and games are

front of the feet! Include bending in your exercise. Stand up tall and stretch the hands high overhead, then reach down and touch the floor, first at one side of the feet, then the other. Keep that belominal wall pulled up.

And what a razzing for playboy Jack when he draws "Triplets, then the other. Keep that boy Jack when he draws "Triplets for you." How shy Dora blushes over "Big date next blushes over "Big date next good condition if he will take fiften minutes a day for a real why and nose, mark off in triangles invitations, menus, prizes; fun and rise from your crowd. The a ribboy Jack when he draws "Triplets for you." How shy Dora blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. And what a razzing for play-boy Jack when he draws "Triplets for you." How shy Dora blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. And inverted the fortunes that get a invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations, menus, prizes; fun and original will be a rise from your crowd. The arib-boy Jack when he draws "Triplets for you." How shy Dora blushes over "Big date next guest in turn. Before the player or a real invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations. The purplets of the fortunes that get a invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations. The purplets of the fortunes that get a invitations, menus, prizes; fun and onse, mark off in triangles invitations. The purplets of the fortunes that get a invitat

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.



Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

How would you like to have to think about curtains for a castle!

Sometimes we get awfully wrought up over the fact that everybody can't have a palace in town and a castle in the country. or at the very least something nifty in a mansion with a few acres of floor space. But here most of us are, come autumn, interested in making the most of five or six rooms and not minding too much that we don't have more recomthat we don't have more respon-sibility and larger quarters to keep. On second thought, maybe the simple life of the lady with a plain every-day house does have its points. At least we don't need to bother about what the butler

And when we see how very attractive rooms in average homes can be, we're quite content to precan be, we're quite content to pre-serve the status quo. They may not have the spectacular grandeur of the big show places, but they haven't the worries either. Below are the recipes for some of the smart small rooms we've seen smart small rooms we've seen lately and liked. Because they contain ideas for giving dignity and character, as well as the effect of spaciousness, to the room that isn't in itself huge or remarkable, we think they have suggestions worth noting. worth noting.

Tranquil Colors.

These rooms were successful first because the furniture was scaled to the size of the room and because the colorings were tranquil. Many plain carpets, a mini-mum of cluttery accessories and pictures congenial in tone value as well as in size with the mood of the room account further for their

With Grey-Green Walls-Eight-eenth century living room furniture with grey-green walls; light taupe carpet; sofa and chair in chintz with a plum ground and pattern in greens and white; draperies of a rough diagonal weave in off-white; side chairs in a striped yellow and grey and also in green and beige; built-in bookshelves; accessories in green tole, white porcelain, bamboo, high-lighted by a pair of porcelain ze-

bras on the mentelpiece.

Silver and White Stripes—A bedroom with mahogany furni-ture; silver and white striped wallpaper; a light neutral taupe rug; brilliant red satin draperies; a red satin slipper chair; side chair and bench in grey, red and white ombre striped covering; an easy chair with a floral covering in grey, rose and green on white; a white candlewick spread; acces-sories in crystal and white porce-

Dusty Plum Walls-Deep-toned walls for a small living room with a carpet in the same dusty plum shade, eighteenth mahogany furniture; draperies in a dusty rose taf-feta with wide ruffles all around; a pair of armchairs in chintz with dull olive-green ground and a shell design in grey, pale gold and dull rose; sofa in a green and beige stripe; open armchair in pale beige crystal and white porcelain.



ing Eexrcises To Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs and Wish-"Jane brags about her ancestors bone." Accompany your request too much, but I never say anyfor the leaflet with a stamped rething. Sayin' it's silly to be proud turn envelope, and address it to of ancestors is just another way Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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=Home Institute=

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MAKE YOUR PARTY A SUCCESS WITH NEW GAMES AND JOLLY **FORTUNES**



WHAT DOES THE PUMPKIN REVEAL 3

GOWN FOR INDIAN SUMMER EVENINGS-Olivia de Havilland solves the problem of what to wear on warm autumn evenings with this gown of black chiffon, its somberness set off by a double sash of salmon and powder blue taffeta ribbon.

taffeta ribbon.

dancing on warm nights is offered by Kay Francis in "Return From Barrie wore a "beanie" of match-Limbo." Also of black chiffon with ing wool trimmed with brown vel-draped bodice, wide self-material vet leaves lined with gold, and a panels fall from each shoulder to brown eye veil. the floor. The fitted part of the dorso is heavily embroidered for fox furs, open-toed pumps, and a width of six inches with tiny bag and gloves of brown suede glass beads in pastel shades, effecting an unusual version of the high-low waistline. The skirt is long

Isabel Jeans, Warners' English importation, wears several gowns designed by Orry-Kelly in "Tovarich," starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, with which she will uphold her title as one of the best-dressed actress of the London stage. One of the dresses is a continuous warden with dependent of "Stage Door" in a white suit in provide the suit in provide in a white suit in provide in a white suit in provide in a white suit in the suit in a molded gown of caramel colored crepe, sleeveless, but with high, heck, draped from one shoulder diagonally to the opposite waistline in front and buttoned on the back with tiny self-colored of the head. It is not meant to be buttons. Only contrasting note is a huge ruby and rhinestone clip on the shoulder. While in Europe, Miss Jeans was chosen by the famous Parisian courturier, Molyneaux, to introduce the two-sided dress— i. e., black faille in front and brick velvet in back.

Ann Sheridan's favorite street costume, designed by Howard Shoup for "Alcatraz Island," is a coat of extremely soft and pliable beige camel's hair worn over a imple dress of brown wool sheer. The coat is cut with a fitted waist and well-flared skirt, marked at the waistline with a vertical row three little brass buttons.

Martha Raye appeared on the recent Al Jolson preview radio show wearing a mauve pebble crepe dress of severely simple line, with sable-brown accessories and belt of brown ribbon with a wide dull-silver girdle effect in front. Martha's wine-colored, highcrowned hat flaunted a volumious brown dotted veil.

At another radio preview— NBC's Packard hour—Rosalind Russell wore a gold-colored tweed tailored dress with a nubbly wool cape and a huge black felt som-brero with braided silk band.

The prize for the best-dressed actress of the week goes to Wendy Barrie, lunching at the Victor Hugo in a chocolate brown two-

stiff! Try this dandy ice-breaker Autographs. Give your guests pads of paper and pencils. As you cry "Go," every one dashes around getting the names of the other guests, giving his own in exchange. The first to get all the names wins

a prize.

Try a little magic, too. The floating needle stunt is easy and mystifies everybody. Wipe a needle dry and lay it on the surface of a glass of water without touching the water. It floats. If any one else tries without knowing how, it goes plop to the boting how, it goes plop to the bot-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—The piece suit in a wool thread pat-problem of what to wear on warm tern. The long-sleeved suit coat Indian summer evenings has been was cut with a peplum at the solved by Olivia de Havilland, who manages to look sweet and fresh buttons from the chin-high collar in a gown of black chiffon, its down the front. The skirt, in the somberness relieved by a double new short length, had correspond-sash of salmon and powder blue ing buttons also down the front. affeta ribbon.

Another sample suggestion for belt made of gold links and match-

Hollywood fashions on parade and gathered.

Isabel Jeans, Warners' English of "Stage Door" in a white suit

of silver lame made with draped Farrell in a varicolored fringed shoulderline, long bodice, floor-jacket. . . . Deanna Durbin lunchlength skirt with front fullness, ing at the studio with a royal blue and belt of silver kid. Another is peasant 'kerchief tied over her curls.
Fad of the week . . . Joan Blondell lunching in Warners' Green

> economical. Fidelis Class. The executive board meeting of

the Fidelis Class of Capitol Ave-

nue Baptist church met on Thurs

day evening with Mrs. W. R. Hew-lett at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hendrix on Claire drive. Present were: Mrs. R. R. Collier, Mrs.
T. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Greer, Mrs.
G. Coursey, Mrs. Finnes Scott, Mrs.
Hoyd Ward and Mrs. W. R. Hewlett.

Sally's Sallies



A man who plays with fire ust gets soaked.

JUST NUTS



FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution

Dear Miss Chatfield: Your article on husbands and wives and
the bank account was fine, but you
failed to mention the fact that
neither the law nor the husbands

Ideally speaking marriage is Ideally speaking marriage is a relationship governed by love rather than by law. Of course when there's no love between a pair and when the man has no sense of fairness or sense of responsibility to his family, the wife stands to lose all under laws that discriminate against her. Yet even when the law covers the case of her rights she case it shows one tight. recognize that a good wife and mother earns a salary—but never gets it. Why should any human being be forced to work all her life for no more than her board and keep? That's simple slavery and I say that 90 per cent of all married women are living in the most humiliating, unbearable, abominable form of slavery be-cause their husbands take every covers the case of her rights she can't always get them in a fight with her husband. Note the exhusbands side-stepping the payment of alimony (by hook or crook) even though the laws of the state cover it and the court decrees it. Some of them go to jail to avoid payment of alimony. dollar they can earn as good wives

In my state the law gives a wife only board and keep for a life of love, hard work and sacrifice for husband and children. Even if she outlives her husband she gets the insult of one-third life interest in order to keep the estate intact for her children. If the husband outlives her, he gets all her dife earnings to give to a second wife and the children of the first marriage don't get a dollar of their mother's earnings unless their father happens, to unless their father happens to wish them to have it which isn't

Isn't it time for all good women to study the injustice of the laws as regards married women? So long as a woman remains single, her earnings belong solely to her, her husband owns her body and soul and don't you believe he doesn't take advantage of the

Here's to married woman wak-ing up out of the humble, hu-miliating slavery that they have always lived in: Here's to their studying the laws which dis-criminate against them! Here's to their working to make more just laws for married women!

Answer: Friend. I think you are 100 per cent right in your estimate of the man-made laws which were made for the benefit of men and I agree with you that it is the duty of every intelligent woman to acquaint herself with her state's statutes and to exert and fair to her sex. But I don't agree with you that married women have lived in humble humiliating servitude to their husbands. A wife's affection for her family gives dignity to her work and if

Lenox Park Club Wins High Award At Garden Center

Lenox Park Garden Club's arrangement received 95 points at the Garden Center. Mrs. Bruce Hughes and Mrs. W. N. Pendleton did the arrangement, which was warmly admired for its excellent lines. Mayflower Garden Club was second highest with a score of 92 awarded a tray arrangement of flowers done by Mrs. J. A. Richardson. Mrs. T. J. Watkins arranged a green basket for the Peony Garden Club.

The garden division of the Fifth District G. F. W. C. entered an arrangement done by Mrs. E. L. Rowe, which consisted of Jane Cowl dahlias in a blue pottery pitcher. She did an arrangement for Atlanta Woman's Club garden division in a brown pottery container against burlap. Mrs. G. L. McCartney arranged flowers in a silver basket for the Cascade Garden Club.

Love is the only thing that sweetens the sacrifice which every woman must make when she is a good wife and mother. You can silver basket for the Cascade Garden Club,
Garden division of the West
End Civic Club entered an arrangement in a cream-colored
china bowl. Civic Club's arrangement was done by Mrs. H.
H. Gresham and white ribbon
grass grown by Mrs. N. M. Dodd.
Mrs. F. A. Oglesby, chairman of
garden division of the Boulevard
Park Woman's Club, entered an
exhibit. West End Garden Club's
entry was done by Mrs. T. A. hardly put a monetary value on love. Money won't pay a woman for being on tap to entertain a man when he comes home, weary though she may be from running the house. Money won't pay her for bearing the children, sitting the work they were to be the state of the stat up with them when they are sick, running her feet off when they are little, sewing the skin off her

Love is the only thing that will make a man regard his wife as a companion and partner rather than as a convenience and a possession. (He's primitive, you know.) Love is the only thing that will make him see the bank account as belonging to him equally and her and induce him to make a will leaving her all he has, regardless of the minimum which the state laws set. So I say we are barking up the wrong tree when we expect the law to make marriage a bonanza for wives. When every state has upon its statute books laws that give the ladies lief to write their own price tags on their labors, inherit their husband's estates, the women must still look to love to give dignity to their work, sweeten their sacrifices and put them in the position they wish to be in: partners with their husbands in everything that touches their common life.

Goulder and Mrs. Sam Jones did an excellent line arrangement for Avondale Garden Club. Garden House an arrangement for Avondale Garden Club of West End entered an arrangement. Hostesses for this week are: Monday morning, Bird and Flower Garden Club; Monday afternoon, garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club and the Hawthorn Garden Club; Tuesday morning, Druid Hills and day morning, Druid Hills and

Beauty, According

fingers for them when they are



To You

(Posed by Jane Wyatt.)

A Medicated Cream for Skins That Are Both Oily and Scaly By LILLIAN MAE.

Are you troubled with distress- fore the hair is thoroughly dry, if ing pimples? And do rashes form you will rub a tiny bit of it with in broken patches on both your the palm of your hands through your hair, it will give a lovely your hair, it will give a lovely skin and your scalp?

Of course, such conditions usoriginate internally, and internal treatment should be applied to remove the cause. But in the meantime, there is an external remedy which will help to dissito remove the cause. But in the meantime, there is an external remedy which will help to dissipate the disgusting disfigurations. It is a medicated salve particularly adapted to sensitive skins, and is an excellent bedtime cream for the peculiar type of skin which combines an oily and at the same time, scaly condition. It is a particularly good normalizer for such a circumstance.

In addition to what it will do for your complexion, this unusual cream, applied to the scalp the night before your shampoo, will keep the skin of your head in a clean, healthy condition. Then, be-

sheen to your locks.

Still another angle to the happy

exhibit. West End Garden Club's entry was done by Mrs. T. A. Slaughter. Mrs. Ralph Paris and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr. did two arrangements for the Piedmont Garden Club. Miss Isabel Johnston entered an arrangement for the Piedmont Club. Mrs. Carl Karston, of the garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club, did an arrangement and Mrs. N. A. Brundage did an exhibit for Grant Park Garden division.

For the Planters' Garden Club Mrs. Thomas B. Paine entered an

Mrs. Thomas B. Paine entered an arrangement. Mrs. Arthur Tutts did an arrangement for the Peachtree Garden Club. Mrs. W. H. Goulder and Mrs. Sam Jones did day morning, Druid Hills and East Lake Garden Clubs; Wednesday afternoon, Garden Study Club; Thursday morning, Garden-ers' Forum and garden division of Decatur Woman's Club; Thursday afternoon, Kirkwood Homemak-ers' Club and the garden division of the East Point Woman's Club; Friday morning, Iris and Peren-nial Garden Clubs.

Classes Announced By Y. W. C. A.

Office workers, nurses, young housewives and society matrons are signing up for gym, tap and swimming classes opening at the Y. W. C. A. information desk, 37 Auburn avenue, is enrolling the registronte.

Miss Frances Keller, health education director, will be assisted in the tap dancing classes by Mrs. Mary Gilmer, who will have adult classes for beginners on Mondays at 6:30; for those with experience on Thursdays at 6:30. Children under 10 years may take on Wednesdays at 3:30 and for children from 10 to 15 years there is a class on Saturday mornings at 9:15 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Drum-mond will assist with swimming classes which are held year-round in mornings, afternoons and eve-

mings.

Twice a week there is a gym class on Mondays and Thursdays at 3 o'clock. The Monday and Thursday class at 5:30 is particularly suited to needs and convenience of husiness girls while the ence of business girls, while the favorite class for matrons and oth-

ers interested in weight-normal-izing is held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock, followed by a swim, if desired. For those living in the vicinity of the Peachtree Christian church Miss Keller will hold a gym class in the church on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:45 o'clock, beginning October 14. The Junior Hadassah will have a special class on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 o'clock and girls at the Georgia Power Company will come on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30. The Y. W. and Fridges at 6:30. The Y. W. C. A. co-operates with hospitals in providing gymnasium for nurses, with those from Piedmont coming on Mondays at 10 'clock; those from Crawford Long, Wednesday mornings and Grady nurses Friday afternoons. Pupils, from the Geografia Evening School. from the Georgia Evening School Junior College will enjoy recrea-tion at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday and Thursday mornings.

J. E. WOODDALL DIES;

FAIRBURN CITY CLERK FAIRBURN, Ga., Oct. 3.—Jo-seph Emmett Wooddall, 61, city clerk of Fairburn, died at his

home here this afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Alice Mae Wooddall, of Fairburn; three sons, Royce E. Wooddall, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; J. Grant Wooddall, of Toledo, Ohio, and Joe Mc Wooddall, of Fairburn; four broth-

Junior League Activities Begin With Meeting on Tuesday

By Sally Forth.

THE Junior League will open its year of activity on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting which takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., president of the League, will preside, and will present a panorama of projects and activities to be included in the fall and winter calendar. The current issue of the Cotton Blossom which was sent to members of the League contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forcest of the place of the active contains a comprehensive forces and active contains a comprehensive forces are contained as a comprehensive forces are contained as a comprehensive forces and active contained active contained and active contained and active contained active contained and active contained act tains a comprehensive forecast of the plans of the active organization as well as interesting information relating to the League's personnel

The publication, edited by Miss Louise Cramer, assisted by Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., opens with the president's message, in which Mrs. Richard-

Grant Park Club

Plans Flower Show.

The annual flower show of the garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at the clubhouse at 602 Park avenue, S. E., at 2

Entries must be in place by

Entries must be in place by 11 o'clock and members of Grant Park Woman's Club are invited to participate in the show. Judges will be Mesdames Forrest Smith, Chester Martin and V. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Heery is chairman of the garden division.

Women's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Executive committee of Atlanta Council, P.-T. A., meets at 10 o'clock at Rich.'s.

Temple Sisterhood meets at 11 o'clock at the Temple House.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de

Leon Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Altar Society of the Church of

Christ the King meets at 3 o'clock in the rectory.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

the Incarnation meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church on Lee

W. M. S. of the Inman Park Methodist church meets at 10

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Su-preme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic building in East

Epworth Methodist W. M. S.

meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue

Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the Capitol Ave-

nue Baptist church will meet at 5:45 o'clock, and the Junior G. A.'s at 3 o'clock. The Major R. A. Chapter meets at 3 o'clock.

The Sunbeam Band of the Capi-

tol Avenue Baptist church will

observe the season of prayer for state missions at 3 o'clock.

Miss Helen Roddy will be honor

guest at a reception given by the Atlanta Elementary Princi-

pals' Club at 6 o'clock at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon

Officers of Club of Maple Grove,

No. 86, will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Storms, 1669 Pelham road, N. E.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Asso-

ciation of Atlanta meets this

evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Williamson, 39 Northwood

Judge Virlyn Moore.

The Pioneer Women's Society meets in the conference room at

Rich's on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

preside.

Judge Virlyn Moore, who be-

longs to one of Atlanta's pioneer

Mrs. Lola Walker Clement will

avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Pioneer Women

To Hear

· Meetings

son states that prime emphasis will be placed on rendering thorough and constructive commu-nity service through the League's own enterprises as well as through the score of welfare and civic agencies with which the League is affiliated.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter, in an ar-

ticle concerning the proposal of new members, stated that mem-bership blanks would be distributed at the meeting Tuesday and listed the personnel of the memcommittee, which in-Mesdames Richardson, Daniel E. Conklin, Carter, Joseph Cooper, Francis Gilbert and Frank Boston Jr., officers of the League, and Mesdames Oscar Davis, William Huger, John Knox, William Parker Jr., Glenn Ryman, Law-rence Willett, F. M. Atkins, Harry Buice, Murdock Equen, Edwin Lochridge, De Sales Harrison, Claude McGinnis Jr., Fritz Orr, Irving Schweppe, Edward Van Winkle Jr., Green Warren, Henry Poer, William Wellborn, Wiley Ballard, Beverly Dubose, Henry Troutman and Miss Louisa Rob-

Mrs. Malon Courts, placement chairman, impressed the importance of systematic and effective volunteer service, designating such service as the most outstanding contribution that the Junior League can make to the community. She also presented an outline revealing more than 25 fields of endeavor seeking League participation and requested members to make a selection of the work to which they would devote their efforts during the

year. Members of the board of directors who will be in charge of the various divisions of League affairs this year include the offi-cers and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, civic affairs; Mrs. William Nixon, welfare; Mrs. Robert Pegram IV, ways and means; Mrs. Malon Courts, placement; Mrs. Fritz Orr, hospitality; Mrs. Gus Black, arts; Mrs. Reginald Fleet, city editor; Miss Louise Cramer, news sheet; Mrs. Keith Quarterman, children's plays; Mrs. Howard Candler Jr., marionettes; Mrs. James Campbell, hospital; Miss Louisa Robert, historian; Mrs. John Knox, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, publicity.

PRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht have a rare treat in store when they assemble Tuesday evening at the Hecht home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Upon an improvised screen Mr. and Mrs. Hecht will show motion pictures made by the former dur-ing their travels abroad. Those viewing pictures made by Mr. Hecht of interesting scenes in foreign lands declare the Atlantan a finished artist when it comes to making screen films. In addition to showing pictures made abroad, Mr. Hecht will also show scenes made during the Hechts' travel through various sections of the United States.

No affair at the Hechts' home for the hosts are both lovers of the best in music. So they have arranged an appropriate program of music for Tuesday evening's entertainment, with Misses Patsy Machinson and Benrice Johnson

as soloists. A buffet supper will close the informal affair, at which Mr. and Mrs. Hecht will be assisted by Misses Mia Hecht, Margaret Hecht, Helen Ginn, May Haverty and Mrs. Frank dePeterse.

Ahavath Achim.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will meet today at 3 o'clock at the synagogue on the corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue, with Mrs. Louis Samet pre-

Among the important business matters to be announced will be families, will speak. Mrs. Ernest the results of the membership Bell will sing and Miss Sarah drive. Mrs. Simon Bressler is Huff, historian, will contribute to chairman of the drive and has as her co-chairman Mrs. Abe Gold-

At the close of the business ses- Hooten Bible Class. At the close of the business sell sion Mrs. Alfred Bundheim will James L. Hooten Bible class of sion Mrs. Alfred Bundheim will James L. Hooten Bible class of year. Raymond Brantley spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, accompanied at the piano by the Confederate Avenue Baptist "Loyalty." A feature of the multiple of the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple of the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on ments are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on members are held as a sacred members, and outlined duties for the multiple spoke on members are held as a sacred members. Mrs. S. M. Bressler. Mrs. Sol Yudolson will put on an original

The A. A. Sisterhood meets ident; Mrs. O. L. Curry, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Chipman, every first Monday at the syna-gogue. Every woman of Jewish gogue. Every woman of Jewish secretary; J. E. Hughes, treasurer; faith, whether a member of the J. T. Widener, teacher. synagogue or not, is invited to all meetings and is welcomed to membership in the group.

Mrs. John D. Evans Makes Request.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that resolutions to be presented to the federation at the meeting held at the new Grant Park Woman's Club on October 19, should be mailed at once to Mrs. E. V. Carter, 868 Springdale road in Atlanta. Clubs should send the names of members deceased during the past year to Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, 42 Rumson road, chairman of memorials.

Having a Bridge Luncheon?

When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you? Telephone WAInut 6358. Harry G. Poole.

Debutante Duo Will Be Honored

Miss Marianna Adair, a popular Miss Marianna Adair, a popular debutante, will be complimented at a tea on December 1 by her cousin, Miss Betty Gregg, who was among the attractive debutantes of last year, who will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club. Sharing honors with Miss Adair will be Miss Roline Adair, another lovely debutante, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair.

D. Adair.
Mrs. William E. Campbell's tea
for Miss Adair takes place on November 21 at her Wakefield drive
residence. Mrs. John O. Donalson will give a dinner at her Wesley road home for Miss Adair, the date to be announced later.

Miss Stribling Hostess at Luncheon

Miss Bunny Stribling was host-ess at a buffet luncheon Saturday at her home on Woodward way in celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stribling, Mrs. A. F. Irby and Mrs. Sam Weyman. The table was beautifully decorated, carrying out the harvest motif, the center decoration being formed of colorful fruits and vege-tables and yellow and red autumn

tables and yellow and red autumn leaves.

Present were Misses Jean Lockridge, Jacqueline Thiesen, Mary Clayton, Betty Bottom, Ann Ramspeck, Mary Ann Robinson, Betty Regenstein, Alice Neal and guest, Shirley Davis; Nancy Balliet, Hazel Scott, Martha Beck, Virginia Kirkland, Patricia Sister, Poliy Rushton, Lucia Peeples, Evelyn White, Jane Hawk, Jane Strong, Jane Bantley, Janet All-corn, Marion Weltner, Lillian Winship, Ann Wagar, Jane Malcomson, Mary Romberger, Zadia Clay, Jane Tuttle, Betty Haverty, Elizabeth George and Harriett Jordon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Leonora S. Raines has returned from an extended tour through continental Europe and the Land of the Midnight Sun. She flew from Oslo, Norway, to

1 *** Miss Margaret Macdonald pending 10 days in Athens.

Mrs. Hugh Bancker is confined to her home on Seventeenth street on account of a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Price, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter on September 17 at Children's hospital, they have named Jane Trent. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Julia Frent, of Atlanta.

is enrolled at the University of district table. Georgia, is ill at the General hospital in Athens.

Philathea Class.

church met recently at the church.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Jane Portwood, president; Mrs. O. L. Curry, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Chipman, secretary; J. E. Hughes, treasurer; J. T. Widener, teacher.

Highland P.-T. A. Highland P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium.

"Loyalty." A feature of the musical program was a group of songs by Paul Crutchfield, accompanied by Miss Virginia Durham. Newly elected officers are: President, Mesdames Olin Scott, first vice president, J. B. Talley: third vice president, J. B. Talley: third vice president, J. B. Guler, J. R. McDuffee; assistant secretary, J. R. McDuffee; assistant secreta

Upchurch-Gaines Rites Solemnized At Fashionable Ceremony in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Miss tended by Nathan Brandon, of Mary Delia Upchurch and Alex-Mary Delia Upchurch and Alexander Pendleton Gaines, of Atlanta, were married at First Methodist church here Saturday afternoon. Dr. George M. Acree, pastor, conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Katie Jester Griffeth, organist. played the musical program. ist, played the musical program.

The wedding was held in the most beautiful surroundings, the interior of the historic Methodist ley lilies. formed of white orchids and valley lilies.

church having been decorated with smilax, palms, long leaf fern and huge white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage

The bride's mother was attired in black crepe, trimmed in silver lame. The groom's mother, Mrs. Lewis M. Gaines, wore brown by her brother, Bernard Upchurch. velvet.

by her brother, Bernard Upchurch. and was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. George Upchurch. Other attendants included Mrs. Virginia Gaines, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaids, and Miss Mary Lou Upchurch as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Gaines was atmatching accessories.

Lovely North Carolina Bride-Elect PUBLIC WORKS BODY TO CONVENE TODAY



Miss Jane Toms, of Salisbury, N. C., whose engagement was announced recently to John Boddie Crudup, of Atlanta, formerly of Henderson, N. C. Miss Toms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bate Toms,

Prominent Horticulturists To Judge Mammoth Dahlia Show on Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice N. Moore, of Sparta, Ga., announce the birth of a son on September 25 in Sandersville at Rawlings sanitarium, ists to be judges for the dahlia who has been named Maurice Neal show to be held at the Pitman.

interesting articles about the Harrison.

achievements of the Dahlia Society of Georgia. From Athens will nated handsome silver cups as come Dr. T. H. McHatton, Profesprizes, and bronze medals will be

who has been named Maurice Neal show to be held at the Biltmore Men's Garden Citto of Amore was formerly Miss hotel on Friday from 2 to 10 will come from Savannah, and o'clock, with Nelson Crist as gen-Among the experienced Atlanta ral chairman.

From Illinois will come D. O. horticulturists will be Mrs. Fletch-Eldredge, editor of the Mid-West er Pearson Crown, A. J. Scott, Dahlia Review, who has published Phillip Schutze and Miss Edith

sor Roy Bowden and Professor awarded as prizes for the largest Hubert Owens, prominently con- and most perfect dahlia blossom in nected with the agricultural department of the University of 180 Mitchell street, will furnish Georgia. schedules and tags to those quali-Dr. H. L. Cochran, Dr. H. H. fied to exhibit.

Prominent Women To Be Honored Mrs. Annie Ray Brown, of Rosnoke, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent. At Atlanta Federation Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchens and Clubs meets Tuesday at the Capitology Jr., on September 28 at the Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Jittle president of the federation.

Atlanta Federation of Women's Immediately on the organization of the Fifth District group in Cay Shelp Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. James R. the Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Jittle president of the federation. nounce the birth of a son, John Wesley Jr., on September 28 at the Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Kitchens was before her marriage Miss Sybil Gatchell, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Glover, of Manila, Philippine Islands, announce the birth of a son on September 17, whom they have named Robert Byron. The baby is the Clubs meets Tuesday at the Capital All City Club and Mrs. James R. Little, president of the federation, Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, president, became federated as a part of the district, the two working together since federation ideals and aims in service for happier living in Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, president, of the Atlanta Federation ideals. The Atlanta Federation, will preside and aims in service for happier living in Atlanta and Georgia, past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, president, in the two working together since federation ideals. The Atlanta Federation, will preside. Marking a cycle of the district, the two working together since federation ideals. The Atlanta Federation, will preside the federation of the fe

Miss Barbara Champion is convalescing at her home on Elmwood drive following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hall have returned after a trip to Houston and Dallas. Texas.

IVating power achievements of cluby gratifying achievements of cluby achievements of the 25 years just achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of the 25 years just achievements of the 25 years just achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of the 25 years just achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of the 25 years just achievements of the 25 years just achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of cluby achievements of the 25 years just achievements of cluby achieveme nd Dallas, Texas.

Kate Green Hess, distinguished as a leader and past president of the Miss Mary Logan Hodgson, who Fifth District, will preside at the

Philathea Class of Oakhurst
Baptist church held a banquet
Friday. Mrs. H. L. Millwood, the
retiring president of the class, presided. Mrs. W. H. Durham, teacher, paid tribute to the retiring oftics for their convertion and ficers for their co-operation and P. Coles and Mrs. Albert E. social service for the church. Mrs. Thornton, whose terms followed A. B. Couch welcomed new officers and outlined duties for the on and their service and achieve-At the Fifth District table will

be Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, first president of the district federation, which was organized in 1913; Mesdames Alonza Richardson, Albert Akers, Kate Green Hess, L. O. Freeman, John McDougald, P. J. McGovern and the present president of the district, Mrs. John D. Evans. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who immediately preceded Mrs. Hess as president, will be at the Atlanta Federation table. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, whose memory will be honored, followed by Mrs. Albara Abore in the district Mrs. Frank Fechter on Mortimer street.

The business meeting of the class will be held at the church on Tuesday evening of next week preceded by dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Albert Akers in term of service.
Mrs. T. T. Stevens, now of Florida, is also a past president of the district.

Fahrenheit, German physicist, was the first to use mercury instead of alcohol in thermometers.

Robert Byron. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Alice Glover and the late Robert A. Glover, of Atlanta.

These women whose influence and leadership have been the motivating power behind the marked-ly gratifying achievements of clubachievements of the 25 years just loved leaders whose pioneer work possible the foundation on which achievements of the 25 years just

Speakers on the luncheon prodistrict table.

Seated at Atlanta Federation table will be Mrs. Charles J. Haden, hostess; Mesdames Samuel Lumpkin, Spencer R. Atkinson, A. McD. Wilson, Robert K. Rambo, Norman Sharp, R. Murdoch Walk-Norman Sharp, R. Murdoch Walk-Polymour and George Methodist church choir, accompanied by Miss Eda Bartholomew, at St. Mark's gram will be Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. H. B. gifted organist at St. Mark's Methodist church. Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of music, of the fine arts department, will introuce the musicians. Mrs. W. F Dykes, chairman of hospitality, is in charge of luncheon arrange-ments. Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Hemlock 2214-W, and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Dearborn 2691-J, will receive luncheon reservations.

Ida Rhodes Class.

The executive board of the Ida Rhodes Class of Inman Park Baptist Sunday school met Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Fechter on Mortimer street.

MAKE YOUR HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL

Complete instructions for Land- new 24-page booklet, "Landscapcomplete instructions for Landnew 24-page pookiet, Landscapscaping your home grounds—the
ing," now ready for you at our
planting of lawns, trees, shrubs,
the methods of laying out driveways, walks and outdoor living
with a dime enclosed, for your
quarters—are all included in the copy.

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-168, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Send my copy of the booklet on LANDSCAPING, for which I enclose a dime to cover return postage and handling costs:

-----CLIP COUPON HERE

Street and No .-State-J am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

National Convention Will Continue for Three Days; Cates To Speak.

A three-day Public Works Congress, attended by hundreds of engineers and public works officials from all parts of the country, will convene today at the Biltmore hotel. Mayor Hartsfield will welcome the delegates at the morning

come the delegates at the morning

Thomas Buckley, of Philadel-phia, president of the American Public Works Association, will be

Henry J. Cates, chief of Atlan-

principal address at the congress

VISIT FROM F. D. R.

ed Grass, Trees as Roose-

velt Advised on Visit.

expressed hope today that Presi-

He stopped once at the 12,000-

acre settlement, centered in a com-munity of new white frame cot-

more trees," the President said.
These have been provided. Idea!

rear, in contrast to a drouth which seared the land in 1936.

Not only grass and trees have

onstration project, the southern counterpart of the Alaska Mata-nuska colony. Executives said it

cost the government \$1,500,000.

Heading the corporation is Miss

Gay Shepperson, Georgia WPA director. W. T. "Tap" Bennett is

DIES IN AUGUSTA

Served as Assisant Post-

master 24 Years; Mother

Lives in Atlanta.

218.8 WATL KI

Morning Melodies.
News.
Rhythm at the Console.
Radio Bible Class.
Shadows of Hawaii.
News.
Hugh Porter, songs.
Rhumba Rhythm.
Gene Granville orchestra.
Rippling Rhythm.
News.

P. M. Midday Merry-Go

News.

Motoring Mike.

Manhattan Choristers.

James Dixon orchestra.

Joark Cloud of Happiness.

News.

News. Afternoon Swing Session

fr. and Mrs. Swing.

Dinner-Dance Melodies.
That Sentimental Gentlem longs by Bing.

s of the Air.
l Osborne's Music.
Jazzapators.
Dixieland band.

wing is in the Air.

olde's orchestra, WLW.

iarry Hearn's orchestra,

arney Rapp orchestra, WLW.

Jance Party.

Long About Midnight.

M.—Moon River, WLW.

News.
The Casa Lomas,
Musical Echoes.
Ivory Melodies.
Music in the British Manner.

Moters
6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:05—Around the Clock.
8:00—News.
8:05—Around the Clock.
9:00—News.
9:05—Bob Clifford.
9:15—Gypsy orchestra.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:00—News.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-

tages, and was pleased.

of their toil.

and factories.

banquet tomorrow night.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

2:30—Pop Concert, WGST.

4:15—Marlowe and Lyon, WSB.

7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.

7:30—Paul Overbay, WAGA.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.

9:00—Vivian della Chiesa, WSB.

10:30—Louis Panico's orchestra.

11:05—Dick Jurgen's orchestra, WGST.

WGST. 11:30—Gus Lazaro's orchestra,

POETIC MELODIES-Readings by Franklyn MacCormack and tenor solos by Jack Fulton will feature the "Poetic Melodies" broadcast to be heard over WGST

ta's sanitary department, will dis-cuss the "Operation of Atlanta's Incinerator" at this afternoon's at 6 o'clock tonight.

The program will include:
"The Way You Look Tonight" (Jack meeting.
Atlanta's efforts to build five Fulton).

"Words of Beautiful Truth," reading (Franklyn MacCormack).

"This Way Please" (Carlton Kelsey's plants, using different processes, to treat its sewage, will be described by M. T. Singleton, couorchestra). "Blossoms on Broadway" (Jack Fulsulting engineer, and W. A. Han-sell, assistant chief of construction

POP CONCERTS-A Pop Conand engineer of sewers, Atlanta, at tomorrow's morning session.

Governor Rivers will make the cert of music by the eighteenth century composer, Gluck, and three writers of the nineteenth century will be performed by the Columbia Concert orchestra, un-der the direction of Howard Bar-PINE VALLEY SEEKS low, to be heard over WGST at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Program music will include:
Overture to "Rosamunde." by Schubert.
A Gluck Gavotte.
"Song Without Words," by Tschaikowsky.

sky. "Slavonic Dances, 1, 10 and 8," by

BURNS AND ALLEN — Fred Astaire, dancing headliner of Stage and screen, will visit George Burns and Gracie Allen to give Burns and Gracie B Project Settlers Have Plant-Burns and Gracie Allen to give them a few lessons in toe-tapping during their broadcast heard over PINE MOUNTAIN. Ga.. Oct. 3.
(A)—Settlers of the Pine Mountain
Valley rural rehabilitation project WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Astaire will join the microphone nitwits in presenting scenes and music from the forthcoming film, "A Damsel in Distress," in which dent Roosevelt would visit them again on his Thanksgiving trip to the pixilated pair are starred with Fred. Warm Springs, to see the products

DANCE MUSIC-A musical program of currently popular se-lections, with unusual instrumental interpretations, will be present-But you need more grass and soloists during his dance broad-cast to be heard over WAGA at weather conditions helped this 10:30 o'clock tonight.

On the Networks

thrived, but good crops and co-operative work have brought a BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC FJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC GY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSA: TDEL: Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHO OW WDAF WIRE KSTP. OPTIONAL (stations operate intermeasure of prosperity to the 200 families recruited three years ago from the trades, submarginal farms WOEL Midwest: RSD WMAQ WHO
WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP.
OPTIONAL STAILORS OPERATE
changeably on either RED or BLUE
networks): BASIC—East: WLW WFEA
WSAN WORK WCOL: Midwest: WOOD
WGL WGBF WBOW WESC KSOO
KANS OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS—
GRANIC CRCT CCF; Central: WCFL
WTAN WEST WIS WAX WFIA-WSIN
WAY WEST WIS WAX WFIA-WSIN
WAY WEST WIS WAX WFIA-WSIN
WAYE WSM WAY WFA WSIN
WAYE WSM WAY WFA WAP KPRC
WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK KGNC.
6:00—Louis Panico Orchestra.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:35—Top Hatters Orchestra.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—Alfred Wallensiein Orchestra.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—Phil Spitalny Girls.
9:30—Music for the Moderns.
10:00—Annos 'n' Andy.
11:00—Larry Burke Tenor Solos.
1:08—Maurie Stern's Orchestra.
1:30—Andy Kirk and Orchestra. Officials of the non-profit Pine Mountain Valley Rural Commu-nity Corporation estimated the gross income of the settler family on a 36-acre unit this season would be about \$900, against a Georgia average of \$256 per farm. Homesteads range from three to The FERA established the dem-

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO
WCAO WEEI WCR WKBW WKRC WHK
WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL
WJSV. Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC
KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.
DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM
WDDO KLRA WREC WLAK WOL WTOC
KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA
WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWYA
WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTÜL
KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX RWKH
KNOW WMMM WPNO WCHS WFAR

KNOW WMMM WPNO WCHS WFAR

10:43—The Originalities, NBC.

KGRO WCOA WDNC WNOX KNOW WMMM WPNO WCHS WMAZ WCOC WRVA. 6:00—The Poetic Melodies. 6:15—Hollace Shaw, Soprano. 6:30—The Four Eton Boys. 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment. 7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers. 7:30—Pick and Pat Fun. 8:00—Radio Theater. 9:00—Wayne King Waltz. 9:30—U. S. Education Program. 10:00—Jay Freeman Orchestra. 10:30—Benny Merolf Orchestra. 11:30—Frankie Masters Orchestra.

Cumming Harriss, assistant post-master of the Augusta postoffice for the last 24 years, died at his home here today after an illness home here today after an illness of seven months,

His death followed by just a few weeks that of Thomas J. Hamilton, postmaster.

Harriss, recognized as one of the few men who knew practically all of the postal laws by heart, had been with the post-office 32 years, having started as a substitute clerk.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, a sister, two brothers, Barrett Harriss, Charlotte, N. C., and Robert Y. Harriss, of Detroit, and his mother, Mrs. Barrett Harriss, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

11:30—Frankie Masters Orchestra.

WHAM KDKA WGAR WKYZ WJTN WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR WKYY WEBN WIS KWK KOIL WREN WMT KSO WOWO WTCN; south: WRTD WM

MBS-WOR.

BASIC—WOR WBAL WLBZ WAAB
WICO WLW WGN WSAI WGAR WFIL
KGB KFRC KVOE KOB WGDM KXO
WCAE WSAR WOL CKLW.
WEST—KHL KTOX WBBZ KFXM
KPMO WERC KGB.
6:00—To Be Announced.
6:15—Blackstone Concert Trio.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
6:45—Featuring Rube Appleberry.
7:00—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.
7:30—Olga Baclanova's Revue.
8:00—Melodic Strings.
8:30—Pat Barnes' Opera House.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
11:30—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.

JOHANNESBURG—I P. M.—The Melodians Male Quartet in Plantation Songs.

ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.

TOKYO—3:45 P. M.—Songs. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.

ROME—5 P. M.—News in English; Royal Carabinieri Band; Don Mario Colonna:
"When I Lectured in America;" American Songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.

LONDON—5:20 P. M.—"Men of Harlech," a dramatic feature. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75. meg.

MOSCOW-8 P. M.—News and Program
for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

BERLIN-6:30 P. M.—Scenes of Metropolitan Life. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakis—6:35 P. M.—Scenes from Smetana's Opera "Two Widows." OLRMA, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.

CARACAS—7 P. M.—Orquesta Capitolio. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine—7:30 P. M. Jazz Orchestra and Female Trio. LRX. 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.

LONDON—8:30 P. M.—"Object All Sublime." a play. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 26.8 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PARIS—9 P. M.—Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO—11:45—A Mixed Orchestra. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

average tip given to a waiter in a public dining place.

336.9 WGST Kilocyal 6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Ramblin' Buckaroos.
6:30—The Morning Jublice.
6:45—Green B. Adair.
7:46—Musical Sundial.

6:30—The Morning Jubiles,
6:45—Green B. Adair,
7:00—Musical Sundial,
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:30—Morning Moods, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook,
CBS.
9:45—Reflections in Melody,
10:00—Louise and the Lads, CBS,
10:45—Reflections in Melody,
10:30—Magazine of the Air, CBS,
10:30—Big Sister, CBS,
10:45—Monticello Party Line,
11:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS,
11:30—Linda's First Love,
11:45—The Voice of Experience,
12:00—Mellow Moments, CBS,
12:15—P. M.—ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION,
12:20—The Trading Post,
12:25—Studio Program,
12:30—Divis Serenaders, CBS,
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers,
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes,
CBS,
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS,

12:30 Dixis Scremaders, CBS.
12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00 News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
1:15 Milton Charles, CBS.
1:35 - Varieties.
1:45 - Ted Malons, CBS.
2:30 - Pop Concert, CBS.
2:45 - Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
2:50 - Elow the Moon, CBS.
2:50 - Drottow the Moon, CBS.
2:50 - Elow the Moon, CBS.
2:50 - Elo

WSB Kilocycles Meters VID Rilocyd
5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6:45—Sing, Neighbor, Sing.
7:00—Good Morning Melodies, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Home Songs, NBC.
8:00—Women and News, NBC.
8:15—The Streamliners, NBC.
8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
9:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.

9:30-Enid Day.
9:45-News.
10:00-"Young Widder Jones."
10:15-The Woman's News Review.
10:30-How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45-Jih Annual Forum on Curre Problems, NBC.
11:45-Fashion Editor.
11:20-The Cadets' Quartet, NBC.
11:20-Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:30-Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
1:30-Farm South So

206.8 WAGA Kilocycles

10:30-WAGA Front Page.
10:45-The Originalities, NBC.
11:00-The Rhythm Girls, NBC.
11:10-Bailey Axton, tenor, NBC.
11:30-Cross Roads Follies.
12:15 P. M.-WAGA Front Page.
12:30-Love and Learn, serial.
12:45-Grace and Scotty, NBC.
1:00-U. S. Navy band, NBC.
2:00-To be announced, NBC.
2:00-To be announced, NBC.
2:00-To be announced, NBC.
2:00-Club Matinee, NBC.
4:00-Neighbor Nell, NBC.
4:15-Lucile and Lanny, NBC.
4:30-Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.

4:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC, 14:45—Cabin in the Cotton, NBC, 5:00—Eddie Merrill, songs. 5:15—To be announced. 5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC, 5:35—Johnnie Johnston, NBC, 5:45—World Dances. 6:00—Sports Review, 6:05—Interlude.

8:15-WAGA Front Page.
6:30-John Herrick, Charlotte Lansin NBC.
7:00-Tonic Tunes.
7:10-Tonic Tunes.
7:13-Fairchild and Carroll, NBC.
7:30-Paul Overbay, tenor.
7:48-Southeastern Fair program.
8:00-Melodic Contrasts, NBC.
8:00-Melodic Contrasts, NBC.
9:00-Good Times Society, NBC.
9:00-Good Times Society, NBC.
10:30-Louis Panico's orchestra, NBC.
10:30-Louis Panico's orchestra, NBC.
11:50-Don Bestor's orchestra, NBC.
11:130-Billimore Boys' orchestra, NBC.
12:00-WAGA Panico Parade.
1:00 A.M.—Sign off.

WLW Kilocycle 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.'
6:15—Four Stars Tonight.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Mark Twain.
7:00—Burns and Allen. 8:45—Mark Twain.
7:00—Burns and Allen,
7:00—For Men Only.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:30—Hour of Charm.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—High Lighting Hollywood.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, News.
10:15—Golde's orchestra.
10:30—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

FOR WOMEN ONLY THE WOMANS NEWS REVIEW

TODAY

and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday PRESENTED BY

omet Rice



Women's National Golf Tourney Opens Today at Memphis



Top football coach this morning is the Hon. Biff Jones. The Biffer left Oklahoma to go back to the army school at Fort Leavenworth, saying, "Of course I won't refuse the appointment. It's the dream

of every army man." And then Texas, speaking with money on the line, lured Dana Bible away from Ne-braska and the Cornhuskers began to look about for a

Using the most persuasive voice in the world, that of the current specie, Nebraska began to talk with The Biffer. great was the persuasive ualities of the plea that the liffer foreswore the honors at ort Leavenworth and took he job at Nebraska.

Saturday his football team defeated the machine from Ainnesota in one of the most stunning explosions of the

This leaves Biff Jones, who is a very fine fellow, at the peak and the people of Nebraska in mild hysterics. Beating Minnesota is like receiving a cum laude degree or having

one's hoss win the Derby. It probably is Biff Jones' finest achievement. And the fact that on the evening of the day his team was celebrating the victory, Dana Bible's Texans were defeated, 9 to 0, by L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, probably did not mitigate the joy at Ne-

BIFF JONES.

MR. ALEXANDER GLUM.

Mr. William Alexander still was a bit glum over the Sab-bath. Even a night's rest did not wipe out his at least mild disappointment over the showing of his football team.

He did not like the blocking of the Georgia Tech team in the Mercer game. Nor did he approve the man-ner in which the offense formed. It was, he thought,

Disappointing, too, was the work of the reserves who played practically all the second half and who were in for a part of

"A lot of work to be done," said Mr. Alexander, The heads of the Messrs. Bobby Dodd and Mack Tharpe

nodded sadly and affirmatively. The reserves were left in there to get the needed ex-perience. It may show dividends in the later games. But Tech coaches are going to work today with a lot of

ideas on what needs to be done. The Mercer Bears fought the reserves to a standstill and gained a lot of ground on them. Which was not at all what coaches at the Flats had anticipated.

SCOUT MCARTHUR REPORTS.

Scout McArthur was discovered at his desk working on his scouting report which will be turned in to Coach Alexander this morning. It tells his story of the Kentucky victory over the strong Xavier team on Saturday in Cincinnati.

"Kentucky surprised me," he said. "I didn't see the Vanderbilt game. But this team Saturday looked like a real football team once it got started. It waited until the last quarter. It looked to me as if they scored another touchdown on the last play of the game but the linesman ruled the ball didn't go over. So, it ended 6 to 0 for Kentucky.

"The line," continued Scout McArthur, "is better than the one of last year and Coleman is a really fine passer. I am sure they are going to be difficult for us to beat up there on their own field. We may not be able to turn the trick.'

This is expected to startle Mr. W. A. Alexander and his aides no little. They hope it will startle their football charges. Most of them are veterans and after their easy defeat of Kentucky last fall they are not looking at the game with the desired seriousnes

But for another one of his quarterback mistakes, Bob Davis wishes" and promises of aid in would have had a better day on Saturday. He repeated just once his error of the Vanderbilt game. This was waiting until fourth down to kick. In the Xavier game, as in the Vanderbilt game, he fumbled the ball and lost it to Xavier.

At any rate, Tech is expected to have some real difficulty beating Kentucky. In at least two seasons past, the Yellow Jackets have gone to Lexington the favorites and each time failed to come away with the victory.

Chet Wynne expected the Xavier game to be even harder than the Vanderbilt contest. The victory, plus the fact his team seems to have found itself in the last quarter, indicates that a great time may be had by all in the blue grass country

MERCER'S SHOWING.

Mercer's showing in Saturday's game was gratifying to the supporters of the Macon institution. Few realized that this

Mercer team was, in many respects, a brand-new one.

They had been drilled and drilled against Tech's ses and when one of them exploded early in the game Saturday they went up in the air a bit and didn't get down until the damage was done. In the lineup which Lake Russell started there was only one man who started the first game of 1936. It is a team which should win some games on the remainder of its schedule

Jim Fitzpatrick, the Mercer tackle, was the player most often mentioned around Atlanta yesterday among those who saw the game. He didn't blow up with the rest of the team in that first half. He played fine football all the way.

GEORGIA'S VICTORY.

Statistics of the Georgia game with South Carolina tell more of a story than does the 13-to-7 score. The fact the Gamecocks were able to make but two first downs is a real indication of Georgia's defensive strength.

With Tech showing indications of developing into a real team, it might be a sound bit of advice to all those interested to purchase Georgia-Georgia Tech game tickets this week. There is sure to be a record crowd

on hand for the 1937 meeting of the two teams. Georgia meets a strong Clemson team next and Tech has Kentucky. Then comes Georgia's big intersectional test with Holy Cross and Tech's battle with Duke. That game, incidentally, will pack them in, too.

Atlanta Girl Makes Her Third Bid for National Golf Title Today



'GOOSE' GOSLIN **GIVEN RELEASE**

Detroit's Hero, Now 37, Hinted Retirement; May Manage.

DETROIT. Oct. 3.-(A)-Leon (Goose) Goslin, for 18 years in the major leagues, reached the end

of the trail tonight. The Detroit Tigers, whom Gos-lin had helped to two American league championships and one world's pennant, announced the unconditional release of the 37-

year-old outfielder.
One of this baseball-loving city's fondest heroes, the Goose depart-ed from the club's roster with Owner Walter O. Briggs' "best securing a job as a coach or man-

Release of Goslin was not surprising inasmuch as the Goose, once a New Jersey farm boy, has player. He slowed up this season. giving up a regular post, and his hitting slumped to a .238 mark.

Sewanee's Injured Halfback Is 'Fine'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—
(A)—M. F. Jackson, Sewanee halfback who received a brain concussion when he made a tackle in the Alabama-Sewanee game here of beauty, mad yesterday, was reported "doing all the closer.

Jackson's physician said he received no other injuries, but advised the player to stay off the gridiron the rest of the season. Jackson lives at Sewanee and is the son of Sheriff M. F. Jackson, of Franklin county.

Yankees Attract 1.750,000 in 1937

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP) With the Yankees and Giants again dominating the baseball world, the major league pen-nant races ended today after one of the most successful campaigns in years. All but three or four clubs showed attendance increases over last

year.

The World Champion Yankees won the "turnstile" title, drawing approximately 1,-000,000 customers at home and an estimated 750,000 on the road. The Giants topped the National league in attendance, drawing close to 1,-500,000 at home and on the road.

Bulldogs Get Another Taste of South Carolina Opposition in Clemson Saturday.

on Georgia this week end.

In and around Columbia, home of the Big Apple, folks have forgotten the natural rivalry that exists between South Carolina and Clemson, and are pulling for Jess Neely's Tigers to succeed where the game Gamecocks failed.

It should be another real game of football. Clemson was out-classed by Army and beaten by Tulane, but the Tigers remain one

When Coach Harry Mehre was asked afterwards what impressed him most about South Carolina he said: "Their tackling impressed me most. They didn't miss. I was surprised to find them so far advanced in this phase of play so early in the season."

GREAT TACKLING. Carolina's tackling indeed was saving factor on several occaions. Once when Captain Bill
Baron Gottfried von Cramm three Goodell
Kirchem Hartman spun through the line and executed a semi-dance step as he strove to get his balance, less accurate tackling would not have stopped him at a gain of 21

The Gamecocks were hitting hard and true. Vassa Cate a number of times was knocked off balance by an end and pinned to the mast before he could straight-en up. His touchdown run, a thing of beauty, made them watch him

Whenever Oliver Hunnicutt tried to get out in the open where he could give expression to his undoubted speed, the Gamecocks, like their namesakes, were hopping all over him. Savage tackling such as this finally caused C : and Hunnicutt to depart with minor injuries. .It might be well to review the one Carolina scoring play. For it was the one play of the day wherein Georgia made a costly

mistake. LITTLE FOOLS 'EM. Dick Little, the sensational sophomore who runs the century in less than 10 seconds, faked a reverse near the sidelines. But instead of giving the ball to the faking back, he palmed it and held it behind his back. He literally sneaked around the Geor-gia left end, Ned Barbre, who saw too late that it was coming his

on the Georgia team then for whe Young tackled at him, the fleet Little was off to the races. He reeled off those 69 yards in prac-tically no time at all, needing no blocking to speak of.

This remains one of the little

By JACK TROY. The state of South Carolina will again try to put the football finger

of the strong teams of the Southern Conference.
Georgia, however, is improving with every game and the Bulldogs should be just about ready
to step out this second Saturday
in October on Sanford field.

straight sets in a semi-finals match. The Los Angeles youth had von Cramm virtually helpless the last two sets and took the match, 6-4,

6-4, 6-2.

Plans of tournament officials to wind up the play with a fifth Mouat (Armour). Time, 2 p. meeting between von Cramm and J. Donald Budge, national and Wimbledon titlist, were upset. Instead tomorrow's final will pit the Oakland redhead against Riggs.

Pro Football YORK, Oct. 3.—Standings in

WESTERN DIVISION

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE. inday: Chicago Bears at Pitts inday: Philadelphia at Washing een Bay at Chicago Cardinals. icago Bears at Cleveland. isburgh at Detroit.

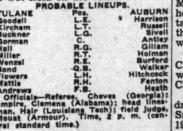
COLLEGE FOOTBALL. LATE SCORES.

But Game Will Be Played This Time.

will line up, "rain or shine," at postponed Saturday by unprecedented rainfall.

Tulane officials had an electric pump with a capacity of 1,000 gallons an hour working all day on the Tulane field, covered with almost three feet of water in the downpour. By nightfall the gridiron was again visible. The field will be relined tomor-

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 3.—(A) row. The weather bureau pre-youthful Bobby Riggs, national dicted rain here again. Dawson clay courts champion, furnished and Meagher said all team members were in good shape for the the major upset of the 48th Pacific coast tennis championships today by defeating Germany's



Set for Lakewood The southeast's first six-hour

bicycle team race will be staged at Lakewood park October A in connection with the Southeastern Cyclists from Georgia, Florida

and Alabama will gather for the event. They will race in teams of two, alternating riders every 30 or 45 minutes. Cecil Hurley, national cham-pion of 1935, is expected to be among the entrants. The Alabama champ and his partner—Marion Wakefield and Leo Klepsey—are

certain to compete.

Atlanta's outstanding entrant will be Joe Gluck, who went to the Olympics in 1936, and Elvis Thomas, Kentucky state champion who now lives here.

WHITNEY RETIRES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)— Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, owner of one of the most prominent racing stables on the American turf, today announced his temporary retirement from racing becove of "lack of time to devote

Tackling of Gamecocks IVLANE, AUBURN Miss Miley Favored Impressed Harry Mehre TO CLASH TODAY In National Tourney

Rain Predicted Again, Dorothy Kirby, Patty Berg Head Great Group of Youngsters; Rain Falls.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P)—Drizzling rain dampened final preparation today for the 41st annual women's national golf tournament but the showers fail to lessen the enthusiastic support favoring Tulane, and Jack Meagher, of Auburn, said their football charges the nomination of slender Marion Miley, of Cincinnati, to win the 1937 crown. Generally, the feminine club swingers rallied around Miss Miley,

2:30 p. m. tomorrow for the game daughter of a club professional whose steady sharpshooting has carried her to victory in six of her last eight competitions.

But suave and mild-mannered Marion gracefully warded off advance predictions and could not understand why the gathering forces insisted in "putting me on the spot." A field of 136 players, repre-

Dr. Leroy Childs again led the race among the skeet shooters at the West End Gun Club at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon as he posted a perfect score of 100 targets to take first prize among the Class A gunners. Ad Smith was second with a 99x100.

C. Ellis, who posted a 93x100, while J. S. McDonald won the SCORES SECRI Class C prize with an 88x100. The first leg of the four-hundred target marathon saw Ad Smith leading Sunday, with a 193x200. Dr. Leroy Childs posted

a 100 target score of 94, while Mrs. J. C. Ellis posted a 93. Lon Davis took high profession-al honors for the day's shoot, scor-

other scores were:
E. D. Smith
S. W. Fullerton
P. M. Gilbert
S. W. Roper
J. E. McLeroy
J. C. Willer

senting 32 states and given an international flavor by the presence of attractive Clarrie Tierman, 1937 Irish and New Jersey state champion, will tee off tomorrow

Dorothy Kirby will tee off with Mrs. Marion S. Brown, Norbeck, Md., at 11:20 today in quest of the National women's golf championship.

morning in the 18-hole qualifying test to determine the 64 places

SCORES SECRET. Typical of women golfers, who are generally superstitious in advance of a tournament, the 1937 renewal of the conquest for na-tional honors found the field hesi-

tant to report practice scores over the 6,440-yard par 79 Memphis Country Club. Among a few of the scores talked of was a sub-par 76 filed by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., who won medalist honors a year ago with that same total. Bea Barrett, of Min-

85x 75 Continued on Second Sports Page.



Terry Says Hubbell Will Start; Giants Seek Short Series

Doyle Slices Odds On Yanks in Opener LITTLE ROCK, 3-0,

Cliff Melton Had Been Expected To Face IN THIRD BATTLE Gomez in First Game Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Manager Bill Terry announced today that Carl Owen Hubbell, the screwball king, will pitch for the Giants at Yankee stadium Wednesday in the opening game of the fifth "Nickel World Series."

This announcement indicates that Terry is staking everything on a short series, hoping to bowl over the Yanks in four or five games. Apparently Memphis Bill is gambling for the world championship, just as he gambled often for the National league pennant this season. Terry's choice of Hubbell sur-

a) unimaru

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 6; Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5-3; Washington 4-4.
Detroit 1; Cleveland 0.
Chicago 2-7; St. Louis 9-2.

NATIONAL.

one of the smartest wrestlers he had ever met. The Texan, who

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. New Yk. 95 57.625 Boston 79
Chicago 93 61.604 Brooklyn 62
Pittsburg 86 68.558 Phila phia 61
St. Louis 81 73.526 Cincinnati 36

Terry's choice of Hubbell surprised sports writers, betting men and fans. They had expected Cliff Melton, a fast ball specialist, to be the opening flinger, because Melton's strength and durability would enable Terry to use him in three games, if necessary. It is extremely doubtful if 34-year-old Hubbell could go three games.

Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner, was astonished at the Hubbell selection. Figuring that Lefty Gomez would hurl the opener for the Yanks and that Melton would oppose him for the Giants, Doyle

the Yanks and that Melton would oppose him for the Giants, Doyle had established the opening game odds as: 1-2 against the Yanks winning and 7-5 against the Giants. The selection of Hubbell will shorten the price, Doyle said, probably making the quotations: 7-10 against the Yanks and 11-10 against the Giants. What affect it against the Giants. What effect it would have on the series odds, he did not know.

Terry apparently became con-vinced that Hubbell had the best chance of winning the opener after Carl's one run, five-hit performance in Philadelphia which formance in Philadelphia which clinched the pennant for the Gi-ants last Thursday and gave Carl 22 victories against eight defeats

r the season. Melton, the rookie from North Melton, the rookie from North Carolina, registered 20 wins and nine losses this season, but Terry apparently figured that Hubbell's twisting deliveries would be more puzzling for the Yanks than Cliff's fireball slants. Moreover, he probably figured that King Carl, who performed in two prayious who performed in two previous series, would stand up better under the opening pressure. Records show that no freshman flinger ever

Hubbell opened last year's series against the Yanks, opposing Red Ruffing, and won. But he was beaten in the fourth game by Monte Pearson. In the 1933 series against Washington, Carl won two

that the group would post \$1,000 forfeit within the next day or two. The franchise for the eighth club will be offered to Adolphus Manucy and P. O. Meade, of Charleston, said Director Robert E. La Motte, of Savannah, after the meeting. Charleston was not represented at the meeting, but La Motte said he was confident this

Ed Greer Baffles Pebbles as Cats Take 2-1 Lead in Series.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 3.
(P)—Rangy Ed (Beartracks) Greer permitted only one Little Rock Traveler to wander past second base in a masterful 3-0 win today that put the Fort Worth Panthers in the Dixie series lead, two games

Only six Little Rock hits fell safely and two of those came in the last frame for the only genuine scoring chance the Travelers offered. It was throttled on a fast relay from the outfield that trapped Freddie Tauby between third and home.

Deliberate Kola Sharpe, Little CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct. New Yk. 102 52 862 Boston 80 72 .526 Detroit 89 65 .578 Wash'ton 73 80 .477 Chicago 86 68 .558 Phila'phia 54 97 .358 Cleveland 83 71 .539 St. Louis 46 108 .299 Rock's starting twirler, was nick-ed in the clutches by a Panther team bent on bringing back the Dixie series glory that once was a summer formality around this

> Manager Homer Peel, hobbling around with an injury, figured in two of the Cats' three tallies. He reached first safely on Bunny Griffiths' bobble at shortstop to start the second frame and bound-ed home on Jim McLeod's sharp two-baser into left center field.
>
> The Cats brought in their sec

Pittsburg 86 88 858 Phila-phia 81 92 389
St. Louis 81 73 528 Cincinnati 35 98 364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 4: Brooklyn 1.
Boston 6: Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 4-6: Cincinnati 3-0.
Chicago 6: St. Louis 4.

Jones, Roche

Top Indoor

Top Indoor

The Cats brought in their second run in the third inning when Hugh Shelley singled, went along another base on McDowell's sacrifice and came across on Stebbins' blazing single into left.

McDowell's single started the sixth inning. Tabor raced in from third base and made a magnificent running catch of Stebbins' attempted bunt then threw wild over First Sacker O'Neill's head and McDowell scampered to third. Peel slashed a one-baser Show

Jim Londos once said that John

Peul Jones was the cleanest and and McDowell standered McDowell.

Moore followed with another single but Sharpe came out of the hole on Mallon's liner to Graham and McDowell's forces. Paul Jones was the cleanest and and McLeod's forceout.

Manager Peel indicated Clyde Smoll, lefthander, would twirl for is credited with making a lead-ing hold of the figure-four scis-sors, has lost none of his sports-manship in the ring nor his skill Fort Worth tomorrow while Byron Humphreys, ace Little Rock thrower, will attempt to even the



San Diego Captures Pacific Coast Flag

meeting. Charleston was not represented at the meeting, but La Motte said he was confident this city would come in. Manucy and Meade were ready to come in this year, but an eighth club could not be found.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(P)

The San Diego Padres won the Pacific Coast league baseball pennant here today by defeating Portland, 6 to 4, in the fourth straight playoff game.

Women wrestlers have stolen the spotlight for tonight's mat program at the Key arena.

An Atlanta girl, Jean Rogers, who has lost only one match in 20 playoff game. St. Louis, in a feature match that has been pending for some weeks.

The match is the result of a challenge issued by the Atlanta girl, who hopes to establish her reputation as one of the best feminine grapplers in the game.

The card is not devoted to feminity, however. For Sammy Miller, one of the roughest of them er, one of the roughest of them all, will go to grips with Saga Hayamaka, the clever Japanese matman, in the semi-windup. Paddy Nolan felt the sting of the

Japanese star's attack last week and went down in defeat. Al Caddell, a newcomer from Texas, will engage Whiskers Brown, the rugged Canadian, in the opening match. Caddell brings quite a record here. He recently completed a tour of midwestern

The opening match goes on at 8:15. The arena is located across from the Key golf course.

Godoy, Mann Top **Dull Boxing Card**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Arturo Godoy, heavyweight title-holder of Chile, and Nathan Mann, veteran New Haven battler, feature one of the dullest national boxing programs in weeks. Godoy, who has lost only one

fight since coming to this country last fall, and Mann are scheduled to go 10 rounds at the New York Hippodrome Friday night.

Down the Alleys

FT. WORTH BEATS Time Out! By Chet Smith TOMMY BARNES Detroit Beats Allen,



ntmer jobs on the ice wagons are all right, Coach Alex, but the boys get funny habits!"

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

National League

GIANTS 4; DODGERS 1. (FIRST GAME.)

zzzBatted for Fucher in lighth.

New York
Brooklyn
Brown
Brok
Brooklyn
Brok
Brooklyn
Brok
Brooklyn
Brok
Brooklyn
Brown
B

Totals 32 7 24 10 Totals 29 9 27 14 XBatted for Sivess in 7th 200 000 000 000 Boston 000 000 05x-6 Runs, Johnson, English, Garms, Fletch-Runs, Johnson, English, Garms, Fletchere 2. DiMaggio; error. Scharein; runs batted in, DiMaggio 2, Cuccinello, Fletcher. Warstler; two-base hits, Atwood, Warstler 2, Johnson; home run, DiMaggio; sacrifices, Garms, Cuccinello; double plays, Brown (unassisted), Scharein to Norris to Brown, Cucinello to Warstler to Fletcher; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Bostom 4; bases on balls, off Sivess 3, Fette 2; strikeouts, by Sivess 1, Mulcahy 1, Fette 2; hits, off Sivess 5 in 6 innings, Mulcahy 4 in 2; wild pitch, Mulcahy: losing pitcher. Sivess. Umpires, Barr. Klem and Stewart. Time of game, 1:27. Official attendance 2,829.

PIRATES 4-4: REDS 3-0. (FIRST GAME.)

(SECOND GAME.) SECOND (SARE.)
3 0 2 0 [L.Waner.cf
3 0 2 0 [Jensen.if
3 1 0 0 Dicksbot.rf
2 0 0 3 Suhr.lb
2 0 1 4 Handley.2b
2 0 2 4 Schuster.s
2 0 0 9 Berres.c

(Called, rain.)

(Called, rain.)

Runs, Dickshot, Suhr, Brubaker, Schuster; error, Miller; runs batted in, Suhr, Brubaker, Schuster, Brown; three-base hit, Suhr; sacrifice, Outlaw, double plays, Kampouris to Miller to Scarsella; left on bases, Cincinnati 3, Pittaburgh 6; bases on balls, off R. Davis; strikeouts, Weaver, R. Davis, Brown 2; hits, off Weaver in 3 innings, off Brown 2 in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Brown. Umpires, Moran, Reardon and Sears. Time of game, :58. Attendance 2,064.

CUBS 6: CARDS 4.

American League

ATHLETICS 8-3; SENATORS 4-4. Philadelphia 000 013 10x—5
Runs, Case, Travis 2, Sington, Werber, Hasson, Barna, Hayes, Peters; errors, Johnson, Barna, Peters; runs batted in, Moses, Hayes 4, Bloodworth 2;
two-base hits, Bloodworth, Case 2, Werber, Moses, Hasson, R. Ferrell; home run,
Hayes; stolen base, Werber; sacrifices,
Thomas 2; left on bases, Washington 9,
Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Thomas 3, Deshong 5; strikeouts, by Thomas
4, Deshong 1. Umpires, Kolls, McGowan
and Dinneen. Time of game, 1:53. Attendance, 5,000.

(SECOND GAME.) ab.h.po.a PHILA. 3 1 1 0 Moses.rf 3 1 0 1 Ambler,2b 2 1 0 1 Werber,3b 2 1 2 1 Hill,cf

WHITE SOX 2-7; BROWNS 0-2. (FIRST GAME.)

37 7 33 18 Totals 36 7 33 000 000 000 02 000 000 000

(SECOND GAME.)

Pop Warner Lauds Kinard, Ole Miss

Captain Bill Hartman is a real leader and the Bulldogs may be ready to clear the decks, as it were, for some heavy firing this Saturday. Hartman proved he is a real kicker and a ball-carrying the best man at this position he had ever seen was the opinion last Friday night of Glenn "Pop" Warner, veteran coach and mentor of Temple University's eleven. "I can't understand how that big husky went all the way through the three men we had on him to tackle my backs on the other side of the scrimmage line," said Warner. "If he's not an All-America tackle, then there has never been one."

Tretta; left on bass, St. Louis 10. Chicker, Bryant, 3. Highe 2; hits, off Krist, 5. In a 1-3 innings, off Kleinke, 8. Bryant, 3. Highe 2; hits, off Krist, 5. In a 1-3 innings, off Kleinke, 8. Bryant, 3. Highe 2; hits, off Krist, 5. In a 1-3 innings, off Kleinke, 8. Bryant, 3. Highe 2; hits, off Krist, 6. Bryant, 3. Highe 2; hits, off Krist, 6. Bryant, 3. Highe, 1. Single, off Kleinke, 8. Bryant, 3. Highe, 1. Single, off Kleinke, 8. Bryant, 3. Highe, 1. Single, off Kleinke, 8. Bryant, 9. Highe, 1. Single, off Kleinke, 9. Bryant, 9. Highe, 1. Single, off

Matches in Other Flights Are Postponed Until Tuesday.

Tommy Barnes won the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament Sunday afternoon, defeating Cliff Eley, 2 and 1, on the Druid Hills course.

of bad weather. These matches are, in the second flight, John Parks vs. Jasper Yeomans; in the fourth flight, Allen Barr vs. Allen Littlefield and Tommy Reeder vs.

Foursome Wins Dogfite With 119.

The foursome including Dr. A. O. Linch, Dr. B. D. Gay, A. P. McElroy and W. D. Doak won the weekly dogfite on the East Lake No. 1 course Sunday afternoon with a score of 119. Eleven foursomes participated.

Other scores were: George Elliott, S. W. Rade, L. W. Masters, E. G. Walker, 125; Dan Yates, R. B. Smith, R. P. Fraser, C. D. Jenkins, 126; Billy Street, J. A. Dodd, Pete Barnes, C. N. Elliott, 126; T. B. Robinson, C. A. Wil-liams, J. C. Kyle, Hamilton King, 129: Charles Yates, Dick Garlington, Dr. J. C. Wright, A. G. Hus-

Reeves Captures Ansley Park Bogey. H. G. Reeves won the weekly blind bogey at Ansley Park with a

Score of 72.

W. O. Cheney was awarded a prize for lowest net score. He shot a 69 and had a handicap of seven to give him a net 62.

Qualifying Extended At Forrest Hills.

Qualifying play in the annual Forrest Hills Club championship will be extended through next Sunday night, Kid Brown, pro at the club, announced yesterday. The extension is due to the heavy

rains over the week end.

At the present time four players are tied for low medal honors with a score of 74. They are: Ed Reddy, R. E. Brookshire, Tony Collins and Luke Barnes.

Handicaps still apply in all flights except the championship. The tournament is being handled by Kid Brown, recently appointed

In the blind bogey tournament held Sunday afternoon, M. M. Duncan was first with a 74; A. C. Johnson second, with a 76, and Alf Branch third, with an 80.

CAROLINA BOYS FINE TACKLERS

Continued from First Sports Page. continued from First Sports Page.

things in Georgia's football life now. For it wasn't costly and was a real lesson.

Cosch Mehre had been taking

Coach Mehre had been talking all week about uncertain Georgia tackling. And this was one specific example. It was a well-masked bit of deception, however, and Little, who was all-state will come 66 other twosomes. prep for three years at Columbia High school, deserves all credit.

In the rush of events not enough credit was given to John (Stooge)
Davis for his play at tackle. Walter Troutman also was a big help in the line.

LUMPKIN, TINSLEY. The two line standouts were, however, the irrepressible Quin-ton Lumpkin, brilliant center, and Pete Tinsley, the smashing guard. Ned Barbre was very good at end. Georgia seems a bit of all right, so to speak. South Carolina earn-ed a tie with a highly favored North Carolina eleven and several scientific systems, so called, favored the Gamecocks over the bly Patty Berg, red-head Minne-Bulldogs.

Bulldogs.

Carolina's first first down came against Georgia in the third quarter of play. Which speaks rather well for the defense. There were only two earned first downs all afternoon against the Bulldogs.

Captain Bill Hartman is a real California. afternoon against the Bulldogs. Captain Bill Hartman is a real

BEATS ELEY, 2-1, Seeking 16th in Row N.JAYCEEFINAL DiMaggio Homers With Bucs Tie Mark, Beating

the Bases Loaded as Yanks Win.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Detroit Tigers stopped Cleveland's Johnny Allen in his attempt to win his 16th straight here yesterday and won, 1 to 0. Allen allowed five hits, while Jake Wade, pitching for the Tigers allowed only on the Tigers allowed only on the Tigers allowed. lowed only one.

Equalling their victory perform-

Druid Hills course.

Barnes had even par figures for the match.

Eley had all of his shots under control except his putts. On the hack nine Eley had four three-putt.

greens. At the turn Eley was two down.

In a first-flight match Charles
Bishop beat Jay Glenn, 3 and 2.

Matches in other flights were

Matches in other flights were postponed until Tuesday because by darkness at the end of the fifth inning, took the second, 4

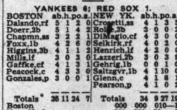
Vernon Brown, in the consolation cago won the first game, 2 to 0. The double victory lodged the White Sox securely in third place in the American league final

in the American league standings.

TIGERS 1; INDIANS 0.
CLEVE. ab.h.po.a.|DETROTT ab.h.po

Allen,p 3 0 0 0 Wade,p 3 0 0 5

Totals 25 124 9 Totals 27 5 27 9
Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Detroit
Run, Fox; errors, none; runs batted in, Greenberg; two-base hits, Fox 2; sacrifice, Kroner; double plays, Lary to Kroner to Trosky, Thosky to Lary; left on bases, Cleveland 4 Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Allen 4, Wade 4; strikeouts, Allen 4, Wade 7; hit by pitcher, by Wade (Solters). Umpires, Rubbard, Ormsby and Johnston. Time of game, 1:33. Attendance, 21,500.



neapolis, shot nine holes in 36, making four birdies Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Texas, a former southern champion, turned in a tune-up card of 78 and there were nu merous others within a stroke or two of 80. For the most part, however, all of the practice jaunts saw the women firing two or three balls on the fairways.

FOUR FAVORITES

Veteran observers nominated four players to reach the semi-

In the field as an unheralded threat is Miss Maureen Orcutt, deain's championship.

Besides Mrs. Vare, who was de

KIRBY AND BERG

Scattered in the entry list were a great array of youngsters, nota-

leader and the Bulldogs may be ready to clear the decks, as it professional, Walter Sherwood

Reds, 21 Out of 22 Games.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The National league pennant-vinning New York Giants closed the season yesterday as they opened it last April—with a victory over Brooklyn, but the real show of the day was put on by the daffy Dodgers.

In losing by a 4-to-1 count, the Brooklyn Beauties sent 23 men into action, equalling the major Eley had all of his shots under control except his putts. On the back nine Eley had four three-putt ed. It was his 46th circuit clout the Cincinnati Reds posted a few weeks ago.

Manager Burleigh Grimes took a hand in the three-ring Brooklyn circus by being tossed out of his tenth game of the season for telling the umpires what he thought of them. He had a run in with Tiny Parker in the third

and was chased. Hal Schumacher and Cliff Melton, getting their final tune-up for the World Series, divided the Giant mound assignment with rookie Bill Lohrman and gave up only five hits. Schumacher won his own game by hitting a homer with two aboard in the second.

Pittsburgh wound up its National league season by taking a double-header from Cincinnati and tieing a major league record of winning 21 out of 22 games from one club. The scores were 4-3 and 4-0, the second contests 1 0 3 1 being called in the seventh because 3 0 0 5 of rain.

yesterday, are the first National league rookies since Grover Cleve-land Alexander to win 20 games in their first year.

Totals 35 11 24 7 Totals 34 9 27 19
Boston 000 000 010—18.

Runs, Doerr, Crosetti, Rolfe 2. DiMaggio, Glenn. Pearson; errors. Crosetti. Chapman, Doerr, Lazzeri; runs batted in. Henrich, Rolfe. DiMaggio 4. Foxx; two-base hits, Gaffke, Dallesandro. Crosetti, home run, DiMaggio 4. Foxx; two-base hits, Gaffke, Dallesandro. Crosetti, home run, DiMaggio; stolen base. Chapman; sacrifice, Gonzales: double plays, Lazzeri to Saltzgaver. Lazzeri to Crosetti to Saltzgaver. Lazzeri to Crosetti to Saltzgaver. Pearson to Crosetti to Saltzgaver. Struck out, by Pearson 5. Gonzales 4: struck out, by Pearson 5. Gonzales 4: struck out, by Pearson 5. Gonzales 1. Umpires. Quinn, Summers and Owens. Time of game, 1:40.

BABE DIDRIKSON

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P)—An exhbition by Babe Didrikson, professional golfer, will be a feature at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club during the week of the Tennessee women's golf tournament, revived after Continued From First Sports Page.

or several years, which opens on October 19, it was announced to-day.

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cedule Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936

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Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

New Orl.-Montgomery

pm New Orl.-Montgomery

pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:00 pm

am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Orl.-Montgome

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Griffin-Macon-Sav.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
Columbus
Albany

BEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves Birmingham-Memphis 7:05 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:55 pm Ath.-G'wd.-Monroe, N.C. 7:30 am Birmingham-Memphis 3:50 pm

SOUTHERN RY. Valdosta-Brunswick Local Charlotte-Danv. B'ham-Mfs-Kan. City Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. Washington-New York
Anniston-Birmingham
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Wash.-New York No. 38
Rich.-Wash.-New York
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B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
Fort Valley
Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.
Rich.-Wash.-New York
Col'bia-Charl'ton.-Wash.
Jax.-Br'wick.-Miami
Jax.-Miami-St. Pet.
Birmingham

Birmingham 11:30 pm Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:55 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
es— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
om Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
way.-Tift.-Thomasv. 9:15 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves
Augusta-Sumter 8:25 am
Florence-Richmond 8:25 am
Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm

L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
Knaville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville. 3:15 pm
Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. Ry. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatta. 8:00 am 6:00 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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No.

85

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ANSWERSTO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

2. At the Battle of Gettys-

3. Six.
4. The possession of lands under a claim of title inconsistent with that of the true own-

6. Bull dogs.
7. Washington, D. C.
8. Good Friday.
9. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark

wain). 10. Republic. Today's Common Error.

Never pronounce chiropodist -chi-rop'-o-dist; say ki-rop'-



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APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 Ford .. \$150 \$175 \$200 \$250 \$335 \$400 Chev... 150 200 225 300 350 425 Plym... 125 175 225 300 350 425 We Make Loans on Any Make or Year of Car or Truck

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Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

AT FIRE SALE PRICES! FURNITURE CO.

CLEARANCE SALE

SOME TERMS ARRANGED SALESMEN

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

Wanted To Buy CASH FOR USED CLOTHING

See YORK AVE., S. W.—Room (k'nette if desired) \$3 wk., hot water, lights. PERMANENT wave machine, beauty par-lor equipment. Good cond. Reas. JA. NEW store just opening needs used fur-niture quick. Union Furniture Co., 326-328 Peters St. JA. 2016.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED PIANOS. HE. 9955.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. BE-TWEEN PEACHTREES. TWIN BEDS, 2 GOOD MEALS, 2 GENTLEMEN. HE. 7930-J. Flowers, Plants For Sale 76
ATTRACTIVE ROOM, NEW FUNITURE THROUGHOUT, BATH, EXCELLEN MEALS, GARAGE. 1038 W. PTREE. 180 14TH, N. E. ATTRACTIVE VACAN-CIES FOR 2 OR 3 BUSINESS PEOPLE. GOOD MEALS, HOMELIKE. HE. 864S. ISB PEACHTREE—Ideal location, large corner room, conn. bath, balanced meals, 2 business people, HE 2135-R. LARGE CORNER RM. FOR 2, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE HOME, SIXTH AT PEACHTREE CAR. MA. 7156. TRY MRS. MAC'S COOKING. MEALS 25c. ALSO WARM ROOMS, 971 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 8875-M.

> 897-PEACHTREE, 2 large double rms., 1st and 2d floor, conn. baths, twin beds. HE. 2079. 750 PIEDMONT, attractive roness couple or gentlemen. heat and meals. WA. 4380.

REAL ESTATE-RENT JASPER

Apartments—Furnished 100 DROOM, living, dining room, combn furphy bed, steam heat, elec, refrig 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040 428 STERLING. N. E.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, all conveniences, \$30. Bus. rouple. DE. 0542-J. NEAR Piedmont Pk. Attrac. 4-rm. apt., with 2 bedrooms, completely furn. VE.

N. S. Nicely furn. efficiencies, \$22.50 (for one refined woman), \$32.50; larger one, \$40. Convs. WA. 8607 week days.

421 BLVD., N. E.—Attractive 3-rm. apt., resurfaced firs. Frigidaire, sedecorated. PTREE RD., 2 bedrooms, bath' kitchen-ette apt. Bus. people pref'd. HE. 1451. 547 ELMWOOD DR. N. E., 2 and 3-room apt., first floor. VE. 2038. WEST END-3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. ADULTS. RA. 3449. I. S. SMALL APT. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. RESIDENT MGR. CH. 1808. NEAR Boys' High, bedroom, kitchen breakfast room combined, \$25, VE, 1350.

101 Apartments Unfur.

706 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—No. 6, 3-rm. effic., good cond., garage and refrig. included; second floor front, \$37.50; no REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO. SALISBURY MANOR.
2200 PEACHTREE ROAD.
ROOMS and sun parlor. Available November 1. Adults only.
G. G. SHIPP

Ce. WA. 8372. Res. BE. 1534.

Courtney Dr. 4-r. \$47.50

Memorial Dr. 3-r. \$35.00

and 873 Parkway Dr. 2 3,

and 4 rooms from \$32.50 to 45.00

Greenwood Ave. 4-r. 47.50

L. STOKES & CO., WA. 7872. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT, LIVING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED: COMBINATION KITCHEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, ELEC-TRIC RANGE, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE, PRIVATE HOME, 246 WESTMINSTER DR. N. E.

Office. WA. 8372.

93 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., Apt. No 5. Front apartment. Newly decorated nt apartment. Newly decorated, nished. Living room, Murphy bed; dinette, kitchen, elec. refrig... WALL REALTY CO., Realtors, MA. 1133. MARYLAND APTS," Ansley Park—Five large rms.. 3 exposures. Porch. Garage. Adults. 75 17th, N. E. HE. 1288-M. 5 LAFAYETTE DR., Ansley Pk.-4 rms gas stove, elec. refrig., garage. Redeco-ated. Heat and water. \$52.50. WA. 9511.

N. PEACHTREE SECTION.
Attractive Front Corner Apartment.
MODERN building and equipment. Conveniently located and reasonably priced.
1898 WYCLIFF RD., COR. COLLIER.
Call HE. 9836 for details. 383 SIXTH ST., N. E., Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, bath room, kitchen and breakfast nook, electric ref., current furnished, newly decorated and floor refinished, \$35. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133 ADAMS-CATES CO.

complete list of desirable apart its, Hurt Bldg. WA, 5477.

RIDLEY COURT APTS. FIRE-PROOF, well heated. 131 Forres Ave., N. E., 2 to 5 rooms. WA. 7416. OVERLOOKING PARK, upper front 5 rms., \$55 and \$60. 4 rms., \$47.50, 1130 Pledmont. HE. 6747 or WA. 1714. 826 DIXIE AVE. INMAN PARK FRONT 4-ROOM EFFIC., 1ST FLOOR APT. 832.50. JA. 5570-W. 2222-2230 PEACHTREE RD.—4 and 5-rm. apartments, \$57.50 to \$77.50. WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten. 120 MONTGOMERY ST., Decatur—3 large connecting rms., in pri. home, pri. ents., bath, lights, water, adults. DE. 0220-W. 00 N. HIGHLAND AVE., Apt. 2, \$44.50. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. MYRTLE ST. Living room, bedroom kitchen and breakfast nook. VE. 1290 DECATUR—5-rm. apt., best locati modern conveniences. MA. 3570. BEAUTIFUL modern 4-room apt., electrefrigeration, \$35, 617 Parkway Dr.

16 15TH ST., N. E., 2 rooms, bath, bach-elor apt. Reas. Refs. exchanged. 8040 PEACHTREE RD., 4 rooms, porches, \$55. Adults. HE. 2882: WA. 9997. TWO rooms, heat, lights, garage, adults North side. \$18.00. PIA. 6892. APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 789 Ponce de Leon. WA. 1394. Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102 SMALL apts. Nice places, good people. Rent reas. Apply 389 Windsor, S. W.

MORNINGSIDE, in attractive home, small apart., every conv., garage. HE. 0526. Classified Display

Beauty Culture



Electrical Contracting.



Instruction

By Frank Owen



"Gosh, I thought you were only playing, but you really did strike coal!"

REAL ESTATE - RENT REAL ESTATE -- SALE

Duplexes-Unfur. DUPLEX, up or down, contain rooms, redecorated, 558 Pone rooms, redecorated, 556 Police 3540 month.
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697. ANSLEY PARK—Upper 3 bedrooms, baths, gas heat, automatic hot water stove and electric refrigerator furnished 98 Westminster drive. HE. 1912-J. 391 10TH, N. E.—Spacious apt., porch fac-ing park, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, insulated. 1021 WASHITA, N. E.—5-room (upper du plex), heat, garage, adults. HE. 8117 927 ST. CHARLES-Upper, brick, 5 rms heat, gar., G. E. stove. WA. 0094. BROOKWOOD HILLS—6-room, 2 baths, double garage, Frigidaire. HE. 6234. Houses—Furnished AVONDALE ESTATES—11 rms., 2 baths, new elec. range, 2 elec. refr. water heater, stoker, freshly dec., servi's. house, 2-car gar., garden, view, \$100. DE. 5453.

410 SOUTH Church St. Beautiful home.
6 rooms and breakfast room. cream brick. All city conveniences, large lot, garage, chicken yard, fenced in. \$4.00. Terms. S. N. Thompson, 404 East Point St. CA. 2324. 3713 PEACHTREE ROAD, BROOKHAVEN CLUB SECTION, NEWLY DECORAT-ED, AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT, 3 BED-ROOMS, 2 BATHS. CH. 2915. FIVE-Room brick bungalow, large shady lot, steam heat, \$45, 3476 Peachtree Rd. North of Buckhead. Mr. Maddox, WA. 2930.

5-ROOM bungalow, splendid condition concrete basement, screened porches double garage. 124 Clifton St., S. E. 1202 SPRINGDALE RD.—Large home, bedrooms, 2 baths, rental \$100 month Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

OFFICE or desk space. Secretarial service. Suite 432, Hurt Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale North Side.

BUY this well-built brick triplex, close to Ponce de Leon avenue and Sears-Roebuck, and let your tenants help pay for it. One unit of 6 rooms and two of 4 rooms each, steam heat, new Johns-Mansville root. Now rented for \$105 monthly and is a sound

12-R. BRICK DUPLEX, N. E. Section— Everything separate, 2 furnaces; cost \$20,000. Pick this up for \$7.500. R. Evans, care Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511. 5-ROOM frame bungalow, good condition, fine location, \$3,500. Mr. Weaver, WA.

470 MONUMENT, \$200 cash, bal. easy, rms., basement, large lot. WA. 8909.

Classified Display

Do you know that-

ing and construction profitable—cutting costs 50% to 75% . . . 900 recently installed Diesel municipal light and power plants, resulting in great savings . . Diesel-powered passenger car makes trip from New York City to Los Angeles at a fuel cost of only \$7.63 . . . Diamond T now has Diesel-truck on the market ... General Motors building \$1,500,000 plant for manufacture of Diesel Engines.

Trained men are needed for installation, maintenance, service, operation, sales and executive positions.

SOUTHWESTERN DIESEL SCHOOLS, Inc. MAIL COUPON TODAY

FOR FREE BOOKLET AND INFORMATION ADDRESS

Telephone

East Lake

West End.

Inman Park

Decatur.

East Point.

Miscellaneous.

JOHNSON HOLDING CO.

117 CENTRAL AVE., three-story brick building, two lavatories, for sale or rent cheap. Write E. C. Price, 619 W. 143d St., New York, N. Y.

SEVERAL central pieces of proper priced to sell. A. Graves. WA. 2772.

121

125

Auction Sales

216 Mortg. Guar. Bldg.

Business Property

Cemetery Lots

Farms For Sale

Lots for Sale

Investment Property

UPTOWN cor., near 5 Pts., 25x100, a steal, \$8,750. Allen Pierce, 18 Pryor Et.

EAS1 Pace's Ferry Road—Beautitui wooded lot 60x240 with clear stream across rear. City water lights and gas. \$1,000. Phone WA. 311 for details. HAAS & DODD

FOR best section North Side 10ts, cal Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

SPRING LAKE PARK—Lots \$300. A. G Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024

GARDEN HILLS, elevated wooded lot 100-ft. frontage, \$1,350. Terms. CH. \$884

2 LOTS, 50x150 each, all improvement down and paid, \$750. WA. 7900.

Property For Colored 131

872 THURMOND ST., N. W.—4 rooms, bath, elec. lights, \$1,500, \$150 cash \$20 a month. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade. WA 4304.

HUNTER TERRACE—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$\$ mo. See owner, Hunter Hills, Inc., 604 Candler Bidg. WA. 5862.

502 W. HUNTER-6 rooms, \$15. also others, M & M. Bank, WA. 2944.

Sale or Exchange . 134

NEW 3-rm. house, 16 Lookout Ave., Almand Park, 2 blocks River car line. Cheap for cash. W. F. Hanie.

Houses for Sale BARGAIN. 97 CANDLER RD., S. E.—6-room frame reconditioned, \$2,000, terms. WA. 5126 530 ASHBY ST., S. W.—Duplex, rents \$38 mo. Sale or exchange for bunga-low West End. \$3,250. McLaurin, WA. 4304 724 LAKE AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, hot water, paved street; vacant, \$250 cash, \$20 mo. No loan, \$1,750. McLaurin, WA. 4304. 184 PINECREST AVE., 2-story brick, 4 bedrms., \$8,500. T. C. Holmes, DE. 2410-R.

Houses-Unfurnished 111 897 HIGHLAND VIEW, 7-rm. brk., ar-ranged 2 families, 2 gars. (2-rm. ser-vant quarters) near Samuel Inman school. Furnace. Owner.

570 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. ROOMS, 2 baths, fur. heat, garage, just redecorated. Adults. Refs. \$35. WA. 0287. DODSON DR.-CASCADE HEIGHTS STA TION-7-RM. BUNGALOW, ALL MOD ERN CONVENIENCES. \$35. RA. 0305

Office & Desk Space PRIVATE office, furnished. Switchboard and competent secretarial service. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

HOME AND INVESTMENT investment. If you have any money and are interested in something really worth while, call Mr. West for details. Nights CA. 2286, days WA. 2226. NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

ROCK SPRINGS RD. A beautiful home now nearing completion. See us for a close price. Neal Lenhardt, WA. 2534. GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Real Estate. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100. NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226. IF YOU WANT a real bargain look at 2411 Shenandoah Ave. WA. 1508.

4 NEW homes on Anjaco Rd. For infor-mation call WA. 9277. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. Candler Bldg. WA. 3935. NEW 6 and breakfast room brick. A real buy. WA. 7991.

East Atlanta.

137 Suburban Instruction 75 ACRES good land, 35 in cultivation, 20 in original woods; 5-room celled house; 2 tenant houses; good orchard, bold spring and branch; good pasture; good road, school bus and mail route; lights near, 15 miles out, \$1,950, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693. HIGH POINT ROAD 2½ ACRES, virgin forest, beautifu stream, exclusive north side tract; bar ain. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

\$50 CASH, \$15 month buys 24 rolling acres, woods, creek, \$595; 12 miles out. Owner. WA, 7310. ACRE camp site, \$10, \$1 cash, \$1 weekly. Mountain Land Co., Ellijay, Ga. FISH pond, 15 acres, half mile of Ros-well, \$975. Moore. WA. 2326. 20 A., 8-RM. house, elec., phone, 11 mi. out, sell or trade. CA. 1911. JUST off new Marietta highway. 7 acres. Wanted Real Estate WE sell homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1833.

FOR RESULTS list your property with us. McNabb Realty Co. MA. 0293. WANTED—For client, small farm, will pay cash. J. H. McNesser. WA. 5289. AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealer Peachtree St. HE. 0500 V-8'S

A YARD FULL, 32's—33's—34's
Cendition much above
THE AVERAGE
Prices can't be beat.
East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc.
CA. 2107.

1936 PACKARD "120" SEDAN, LITTLE MILEAGE. LARGE TRUNK, ORIGI-NAL FINISH. SPECIAL. JA. 2727.

MAINE GOVERNOR'S SON KILLED IN AUTO CRASH SIX PERSONS HUR

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 3 .- (UP)-Robert W. Barrows, 19, Williams College freshman and eldest son of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, o Maine, was killed today and three fellow-students seriously injured when their automobile crashed into a tree near the Lenox-Pittsfield

The four were returning to the college at Williamstown, 30 miles distant, after attending the Colum-bia-Williams football game in New York city yesterday.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 1936 CHEVROLET master four-door se-dan, built-in trunk, practically new times, unusually clean, driven only 12,000 miles. Will consider trade and terms Call Jack Towns, HE. 1650. 1936 DODGE 4-door sedan, trunk, heater, radio, extra clean mechanically, good tires. Will sell cheap or trade for car of less value. Mr. Owen, RA. 6034, or WA. 5527. HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. USED CARS—USED TRUCKS, EAST POINT COMPANY, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

PRIVATELY driven 1937 Pontiac 2-door touring sedan. Bullt-in trunk. Driven very little. Ferfect condition, real bar-gain. W. W. Henn. 231 Ivy St. WA. 7151. 1837 FORD de luxe tudor sedan, built-in trunk, radio, driven actually 5,000 miles, \$125 cash, balance easy monthly notes. Call Mr. Lee, WA. 3539.

'33 FORD TUDOR—\$245.
FROST-COTTON MOTORS, 450 Peachtree St. WA. 9073.

1935 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, trunk, ragio Low mileage, \$440. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bidg. 1936 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, trunk, radio,
"40" series. \$595. 116 Spring St., S. W.,
opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.
1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan,
unusually clean. Will sacrifice for only
\$650. Call J. C. Beshers, JA. 1282-R.

1936 CHEVROLET TOURING 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$525. MEDCALF PONTIAC CO. DECATUR, GA. DE. 1867. GOOD buys in late model cars. Terms and trades. C. E. Freeman Motors, 31 North Ave., HE. 3637. 1937 FORD de luxe fordor touring sedan, radio and other extras. Driven only 3,800 miles. Call Mr. McClendon. WA. 3297 WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

REMOVAL SALE, PRICES SLASHED. LOUIS i. CLINE—WA. 1838. 1930 FORD SPORT COUPE, \$95. ane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941. 1936 OLDS touring sedan. Will sacrifice Easy terms. Smith, WA, 5255. 1936 OLDS touring sedan. Will sacrifice Easy terms, Smith. WA. 5255. 1935 GRAHAM, SUPER CHARGER, \$325. 340 Courtland St. MA. 6586.

1937 FORD de luxe Tudor. A steal at \$475. DE. 5134. 1936 DODGE touring "6," radio and heater, \$595. DE. 5134. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 500 1930 GRAHAM PAIGE, \$95. Ga. Paint Co., 78 Ala. St. WA. 2450. CAPITAL AUTO CO. HE. 1200 BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and
INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

1937 FORD TUDOR, 6,000 miles, \$545. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg 1937 PLYMOUTH black 2-door sedan 2,000 miles. Sacrifice. CH. 3377. USED CARS—Low as \$10 down, \$2.50 week. 27 Courtland St. Lot. MA. 2735 USED CARS-\$10 down, \$2.50 weekly. Your credit is good. 268 Edgewood Ave. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

McGEE LAND CO. WA. 3680 1936 FORD 1½-ton truck, cab and chassis, dual wheels, good condition. Yar-brough Motor Co., 542 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142. Brokers in Real Estate 122 J. R. NUTTING & CO., Ga. Sav. Bk. Bld. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rent. 124

1931 FORD 1½-TON A MODEL TRUCK, DUAL WHEELS, A-1 COND., \$225. CALL ED McGEE, DE. 4390. 142 **Auto Trucks Rent**

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

GREENWOOD cemetery, 6-grave lot, cos \$300: sacrifice, \$175 cash. RA, 1360. Batteries . FOR SALE CHEAP-4-grave lot in Crest GA. NU WAY BATTERY CO. No more recharging, 21 P'tree Arcade, JA, 2534. 149 Cylinder Grinding FOR SALE—By owner, 45 acres farm land, near large lake; 7 acres cleared, 3-acre grove and other fruits. A. C. Vurgason, Lake Como, Fla. McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905, 330 Rawson St., S.W. WA. 6407

railers 157 NEW ALL-STEEL COVERED
WAGON TRAILER
Delivered fully equipped, \$495.
EVANS MOTORS, INC. 234 Ptree, N. E. SPECIAL—Sacrifice practically new 1936 22-foot tandem wheeled Covered Wagon custom built coach. Been in storage year. Must sell at once, \$950. MA. 9048. AEROSTRUCTION TRAIL CAR FOR ONLY \$495. SEE AT 709 W. P'TREE.

Wanted Automobiles 159 John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST. WE PAY CASH FOR CARS.
EVANS MOTORS 219 SPRING ST. CASH for 1937 Chevrolet. Hall Motors, 292 W. P'tree. MA. 7343. HIGHEST cash prices for Buicks and Packards. Jack Porter, 253 Spring, N. W.

Classified Display Automotive

1934 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan \$295



Auto Trucks For Sale

SENSATIONAL Used Truck Sale At Our PRESENT PRICES Lowest in Atlanta's History

Our Trucks will give you Transportation at the lowest possible cost. Listed below are a few of our great values:

1929 Ford Model A 1/2-Ton 1928 Ford Coach, 85 235 250 1935 Willys ½-Ton Panel; will save you money on gas.
1934 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel; 300
1935 International ½-Ton Pickup; extra good ... 325
1935 Ford 1½-Ton, 157-inch wheelbase, cab and chassis; A-1 condition ... 325
1935 International 1½-Ton, 135-inch wheelbase, Fine for coal or dump work.
1935 International 2-Ton, 185-inch wheelbase, cab and chassis. A-1 condition ... 595 255

A Lot Full of Others All Makes and Sizes Pay Us a Visit INTERNATIONAL

HARVESTER CO. 570-80-82 Whitehall St., MA. 4442.

News of Gate City

Atlantans Are Injured in Series of Crashes Outside City.

Six Atlantans were injured, three seriously, in automobile accidents in the Atlanta territory esterday.

Mrs. Winnie White, 35, of 67 Center Hill avenue, S. W., four-year-old son, Jack, were admitted to Crawford Long hospital with undetermined injuries after the car in which they were riding wrecked near Dallas. The husband and father, Thomas Dewey White, 38, driver of the car, received chest and knee injuries and their seven-year-old daughter, oroken arm and collarbone in an

Norman Goddard, 21, of 166 Matheson place, S. E., received lacerations over the right eye and fractured ribs when his car and one driven by Grady Dobbs, of Decatur, Route, 1, collided on the Macon highway below Hapeville. Baptist church.

NATION RECORDS 166 TRAFFIC DEATHS

in automobile accidents through- police yesterday. out the nation over the week end 5; Georgia, 8; Idano, 1; Illinois, 15; Indiana, 9; Kentucky, 3; Maine, 5; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 8; Missouri, 5; Montana, 2; New Jer-sey, 5; New Mexico, 1; New York, 11; North Carolina, 5; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 15; Rhode Island, 1; So 1936 PLYMOUTH Grey Coupe. New tires. Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 4; Verexcel. cond. Sell reas. CH. 3377. mont, 3; Virginia, 6; Washington. 3; Wyoming, 4.

MORTUARY

Funeral services for James J. Payne, 75. who died Saturday at his residence, 884 Beecher street, S. W., will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the West End Presbyterian church, with the Rev. H. B. Wade officiating. Burial will be in Little River cemetery, near Woodstock, Ga.

Services for Lewis Walter Wallace, 67 of 226 Glenn street, S. W., who died Saturday night at the residence, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Cooper Street Baptist church. The Revs Paul Gillian and Lawrence A. Davis will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. AZILLE HUMPHREYS.
Final rites for Mrs. Azille Humphreys,
of 191 Howard street, who died Saturday at the residence, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist
church in Gainesville. The Rev. J. C.
White officiated and burial was in
Gainesville cemetery. Services for James Owen Acree, 62, who died Friday night at his residence, 594 Fletcher street, S. W., were held yesterday afternoon from the home, with Dr. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial was

E. F. PARRISH.

E. F. Parrish. of Route 1. College
Park, died vesterday at the residence.
He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Gray and Mrs. Mary
Nina Bell. of Connally, Ga., and four
sons, O. W. E. T., J. F. and E. H.
Parrish, the latter of San Francisco. Funeral arrangements will be announced
by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. D. T. MOODY.
Funeral services for Mrs. D. T. Moody.
74, who died Saturday night at her residence, 608 West Washington street. East Point, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Herman C. W. C. Neal and W. G. Carter will officiate. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Occasional rain Monday, Tuesday scattered show

ers, slightly warmer in central portion. South Carolina: Partly cloudy with scattered showers Monday and possibly in the interior Tues-

florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly a few wide-ly scattered showers. Louisiana: Partly cloudy in south and west, showers in north-east, warmer in north portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy in extreme south, showers in north and central portions Monday;

Tuesday partly cloudy.
Alabama: Showers Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably showers in east and north portions. Extreme Northwest Florida:
Mostly cloudy, probably local
showers Monday and Tuesday.
Arkansas: Cloudy and warmer, ain in east and central portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cooler in west portion Tuesday.
East Texas: Fair Monday and

West Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler in north and west portions Tuesday.

Classified Display Bed Renovating



Electrically Sterilized \$10, \$12.50, \$15 aprings, high-grade padding and tough, long-lasting ticking. Guaran-teed workmanship. Made from your old mattress at the above low prices.

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. 190 Goodwin St. MA. 2068

Berean Class of the Druid Hills Baptist church school will hold the first banquet of the new church year at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. New officers for the coming year will be installed.

Weekly meeting of the Optimist Club will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow in the Continental Room

Southeastern Fair and Atlanta Centennial Day will be observed by the Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Civic Room, Ans-ley hotel. Ivan Allen, Walter C Hendrix, Alfred C. Newell and Mike Benton will speak.

Hilda, was cut about the face.

John Henry Bennett, 73, of 752

Jefferson street, N. W., received a broken arm and collarbone in an Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock to-

of the Georgia Baptist conven-tion, will address the Atlanta Bap-tist Ministers' Association at 10 o'clock this morning at the First

his pockets and left \$70 in another at a downtown hotel, J. O. Wil-By the Associated Press.
At least 166 persons were killed liams, of Los Angeles, reported to

Deaths by states were as follows: Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 2; California, 11; Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 5; Delaware, 1; Florida, 5; Georgia, 8; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 15; near Piedmont avenue, yesterday

MISS NANCY PEGG DIES IN HOSPITAL

ident Succumbs. Miss Nancy Katherine Pegg, 74

George and Elizabeth Avery Pegg, she was born at the old home on Perkerson road, July 15 1863. She was a descendant of some of the county's most prominent families, the Peggs, Man-gums, Averys and Knights. She had been a member of the Mount Zion Methodist church since early childhood.

Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Homer Avery, W. E. Ashley and W. S. Ashley, of East Orange, N. J., and other relatives in Louisiana. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

FRENCH TUG RESCUES

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 3.-(P)—Answering the distress call of the freighter Nashaba, a French tug tonight took the damaged ship

gine room were flooded, a tug was sent from Cherbourg. Later, the tug messaged the Nashaba was

FUNERAL NOTICES

Saturday at a private sanitari um. He is survived by his wife

PORTWOOD-Mrs. Sallie Portwood died Saturday night at a sisters and three brothers.

PEGG—Died, Miss Nancy Kath-erine Pegg, of 204 Ware avenue, East Point, Ga., October 3, 1937. She is survived by her cousins, Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mr. Ho-mer Avery, Mr. W. E. Ashley, Mr. W. S. Ashley, East Orange, N. J. Funeral arrangements will Patterson & Son.

PARRISH-Died, Mr. E. F. Parrish, of Route 1, College Park, Ga., October 3, 1937. He is sur-Vived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. H. E. Gray, Mrs. Mary Nina Bell, Conley, Ga.; sons, Mr. O. W. Parrish, Mr. E. T. Parrish, Mr. J. F. Parrish, Mr. E. G. Parrish, San Francisco, Cal., and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Pat-

LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Maita Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtres and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock Business meeting only, All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of G. R. FOSTER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

A called communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Managorian and the Montal Managorian at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, F. A. Peterson. The lodge will have charge of funeral services at Spring Hill at 11 o'clock. By order of

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES URBAN-Died, Mrs. A. E. Urban, of Lancaster, Pa., October 3, 1937. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Paul Hamer, Athens, Ohio; Miss Mary Urban; sister-in-law, Miss Lilliam Urban, Lancaster, Pa. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAMERON-Died, Miss Anne E Cameron, of Duran, Okla., in Rochester, Minn., October 2, 1937. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Janet Lowe Cameron, Blacksburg, Va.; sisters,
Mrs. Roy D. McGaughey, Miss
Janet Cameron, Blacksburg,
Va.; brothers, Mr. James L.
Cameron, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. John
S. Cameron, Richmond, Va.; Mr.
Develd H. Cameron, Fineral Donald H. Cameron. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BARNES-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elie J. Barnes, Avondale Estates; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. C. G. Barnes, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Mr. J. H. Barnes, Miss Hattie D. Barnes, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Frances Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes are invited to attend the funeral serv ices of Mr. Elle J. Barnes this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. J. V. Jones will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

GOULD-Friends and relatives of Mrs. T. M. Gould, Mr. D. P. Odell, Miss Ada Belle Gould, all of Gainesville; Mr. J. S. Gould, Dillon, S. C.; Mr. J. A. Gould, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Banks Reed and Mrs. Lizzie Reed, Oakwood; Mrs. W. Z. Wingo, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas M. Gould this (Monday) afternoon from the home, 106 West Broad street, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Brown will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. D. C. Stow Funeral Home in charge.

REECE-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reece, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dorris, of Alpharetta, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, of Woodstock, Mr. E. A. Reece and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reece, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Reece, of Woodstock; Mrs. Lewis Howell and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Cagle and family, of Holly Springs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Er-win Reece this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hick-ory Flat Methodist church, Rev. B. A. Phillips officiating. Interment Hickory Flat cemetery.
Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

WOODDALL-Mr. Joseph Emmett Wooddall, aged 61, died at his home in Fairburn, Ga., Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Alice Mae Wooddall, of Fairburn, Ga.; three sons, Mr. Royce E. Wooddall, of Saratoga Springs N. Y.; Mr. J. Grant Wooddall, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. Joe Mac Wooddall, of Fairburn, Ga.; Wooddall, of Fairburn, Ga.; four brothers, Messrs. H. E., B. E., T. B. and R. J. Wooddall, all of Fairburn, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. G. B. Chambers, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Jesse Wooddall, of Fairburn, Ga. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Fairburn Baptist church. Dr. L. E. Roberts and Rev. J. T. Robins will officiate. Interment in Fairburn cemetery. Bishop & Poe.

MOODY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. D. T. (Julia Holland) Moody, Mr. J. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Aderhold, Mrs. Lois Mitchell, Misses Lorene and Glennie Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Holland and Mr. C. A. Waldrop are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. T. (Julia Holland) Moody this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. A. Duncan, Rev. W. C. Neal and Rev. W. G. Carter will of-ficiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Barrett Moody, Joseph Jennings, Omer Lee Moody, Willie Bolton, Charles Waldrop and John L. Smith.

GANN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Edmend Gann, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kent, all of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Plante, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Gann, Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Iris Thigpin, Atlanta, and Mrs. Boyce Eakin, Rowayton, Conn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edmond Gann Monday morning. Monday morning, October 4, 1937, at 11 o'clock at the Smyrna, Ga., Baptist church. Dr. A. B. Awtry and Dr. T. M. Morgan will officiate. Interment, Smyrna cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence in Smyrna at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Henry Konigs-mark, Mr. Mays Hamby, Mr. Rothwell Gann, Mr. Duncan Johnson, Mr. Cliff Haney and Mr. Cleveland Green. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Phone WA. 9361 DR. G. B. WELLS DENTIST

ROBINSON — Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of rear 3648 Peachtree road, announced later. R. C. Tompkins.

announced later. Hanley Co.

MOON—The remains of Mr. Will Moon are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. STROZIER-Mrs. Rosa Strozier, of Scotts Crossing, passed away re-cently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street

Funeral Home. METTS—Funeral services for Mrs.
Sallie Mae Metts will be held
from our chapel today (Monday) at 2 p. m., Rev. A. Knight
officiating. Interment Chestnut
Hill. Edwards Funeral Home.

LANDAU-The frien and Mrs. Abraham Landau, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kingloff, Miss Sarah Landau and Mr. and Mrs. J. Landau are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Abraham Landau tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from 473 Capitol ave-nue, S. W. Members of Arbeiter Ring Branch 207 and 207-B and Young Circle Branch 1008 will

act as honorary escorts. Inter-ment announced later by Sam

Greenberg & Co. PAYNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lassiter, Mr. John H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne, Mr. Paul Payne are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. James J. Payne today (Monday), October 4, 1937, at 10 o'clock from the West End Presbyterian church. Rev. H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment in Little River cemetery. Pallbearers se-lected will please meet at the church at 9:45 o'clock prompt. Woodstock Masonic Lodge will have charge of services at the grave. Harold H. Sims, funeral

HUDSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, Mr. W. Guy Hudson Jr., Miss Mary Kate Hudson, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Miss Tommie Hudson, Miss Harriett Hudson, Miss Bessie Hudson, Miss Margaret Hudson, Miss Louise Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ligon are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. W. Guy Hudson this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church: Mr. J. C. Johnson, Mr. C. H. Blount, Mr. Ben S. Fork-ner, Judge James C. Davis, Mr. Claude C. Smith, Mr. A. F. New-nan, Mr. George W. Woods and Mr. Walter G. Bryant. /Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

PETERSON-Died, Mr. Peter A. Peterson, of 1173 Virginia avenue, October 3, 1937. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Dagmar Peterson; son, Clifford Peterson. Funeral services will be held Monday morning, October 4, 1937, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill in charge of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M. The following will serve as honorary pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. W. H. Weir, Mr. H. F. Weideman, Mr. H. C. Erwin, Mr. George W. Cissna, Mr. R. C. Lewis, Mr. L. S. Masters and members of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M. The re-mains will be taken to Brook-lyn, N. Y., at 1 o'clock via uthern railway for interment Tuesday morning, October 5, 1937, in Evergreen cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALLACE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walter Wallace, Mr. Hugh Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wallace, Mr. Inman Wallace, Mr. Alvin Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGregor, Miss Dorothy Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wallace, Mrs. Minnie Carey, Mrs. Vesta Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mann are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Lewis W. Wallace this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul Gillam, Rev. Lawrence A. Davis and Rev. C. H. Mount will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 226 Glenn street, S. W., at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. B. R. Car-lisle, Mr. G. M. Byers, Mr. S. F. Brown, Mr. W. B. Hinton, Mr. G. L. Rainwater and Chief M. A. Hornsby. J. Austin Dil-F. Brown, Mr. W. B. Hinto lon Co., funeral directors.

TARPLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tarpley, Miss Eunice Tarpley, Mr. J. O. Tarpley, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Harris, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Russell and Warren Russell, of At-lanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. D. Tarpley this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Gor-don L. Brook. Interment, City cemetery. The following gentlemen to serve as pallbearers please meet at funeral home of D. T. Carmichael & Sons at 2 o'clock: Mr. G. C. Alexander, Mr. J. M. Carmichael, Mr. H. C. Hightenson Mr. C. D. Ingram Mr. J. M. Carmichael, Mr. H. C. Hightower, Mr. C. D. Ingram, Mr. W. J. Greer, Mr. E. M. Cope-land, Mr. J. B. Turner and Colo-nel R. O. Jackson. The deacons of McDonough Baptist church, and the board of education of Henry county will please meet at church at 2:15 o'clock to serve as honorary escort. D. T. Car-michael & Sons.

571/2 Whitehall St., S. W. purs 8 A. M.-9 P. M. Sun., 10-1

ALLEN—Mrs. Gussie Allen passed away October 3. Funeral to be announced later. Harland G. (COLORED.)

MATTOX—Mr. Jim Mattox passed away October 3. Funeral

Funeral Home. DANIAL—The funeral of Mr. Clifford Danial will be held to-day (Monday) at 3 o'clock at our chapel. Interment Lincoln. Sellers Bros.

LINDEN—Mrs. Vesta Linden passed away at her residence, 92
Davis street, S. W., October 3.
Funeral announced later, Sellers Bros.

REESE-The funeral of Mrs. Sal-REESE—The funeral of Mrs. Sal-lie Reese will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Grif-fin Chapel M. E. church, Tem-ple, Ga., Rev. W. E. Ector offi-ciating. Interment Ashbury cem-etery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan. Crogman Mullins in charge.

LEARN DIESEL **CLASSES IN ATLANTA** Diesel Expansion Demands Trained Men

1,000 Diesel locomotives are being built . . . Merchant Marine Diesel equipped . . . Diesel has made farm-

Atlanta Office, 25 Pryor Street S. W. Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
Ground Floor Kimball House Telephone WAlnut 6840

Told in Paragraphs

at Harvey's restaurant.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the

auto accident yesterday morning morrow at the Atlanta Athletic Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president

Thieves took \$1,600 from one of

Lifelong Fulton County Res-

of 204 Ware avenue, East Point, a life resident of Fulton county, died last night in a private hospital. A daughter of the late Samuel

She is survived by four cousins,

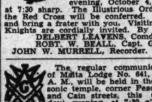
BOAT LOAD OF COTTON

in tow. The Nashaba, en route to Le Havre from Galveston, Texas, with 1,400 bales of cotton in her hold, struck rocks five miles northwest of Barfleur. After her first SOS reported the freighter's boiler room and part of the en-

ELLISON-Mr. Samuel W. Ellison of Route 4. Madison, Ga., died Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-

private sanitarium in her 34th year. She is survived by four remains were carried Sunday afternoon to Milledgeville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

be announced later by H. M.



PAUL WEIR, Worshipful Master.
A. L. ARMSTRONG JR., Acting Sec.

Legal Notice.



TH EVERY SUITE

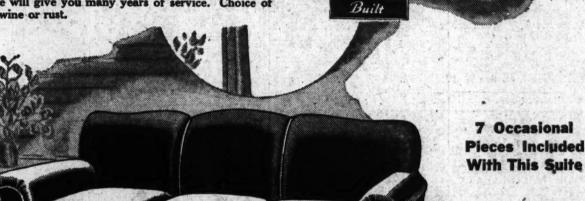
on these New Nationally Advertised KROFHLER Suites

7 Occasional Pieces Included With This Suite

I "The Chesterfield" Tallored in Velvet

\$119.50

This is one of the most handsome suites ever offered at such a low price in high-grade velvet covering. The life of a Kroehler suite depends on the quality of covering used, therefore this suite will give you many years of service. Choice of green, blue, wine or rust.



KROEHLER

A Fine Suite at a Low Price \$99.50

with smart, durable tapestry.

In this suite we offer you all of the famous Kroehler construction features: All-hardwood frame; soft, resilient springs; new, clean filling materials; and patented spring-filled cushions that will never collapse. This suite is covered



A SMALL

DOWN

PAYMENT

DELIVERS



Only Kroehler can give you a Chippendale suite with all the comfort that you desire at such a low price, and during this sale we are offering seven beautiful pieces absolutely free that make this suite a better buy. Here is a wonderful opportunity to own a wonderful living room suite.

Two-piece Kroehler modern two-to choice of different colors, with all

OUR SUITE

Stolen Circus Horse Bares Gypsy Thieves

BUDAPEST, Oct. 2.—(UP)— A stolen circus horse today ex-posed a band of gypsies who had sold it to an unsuspecting

peddler.

The horse was pulling the peddler's cart through the streets when a military band ap-

The horse halted and began dancing on its hind legs, arousing the suspicions of a traffic policeman. The peddler led police to the gypsy camp and five arrests followed.

PLEDGES REVEALED

29 Upperclassmen, Transfer Students, Selected by Seven Houses.

Seven fraternities at Emory University pledged 29 upperclass-men at the annual junior college

men at the annual junior college day Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which also led in the number of freshmen pledged, headed the list with eight new men. Sigma Chi followed with seven.

This group includes transfer students from other colleges and hows who took their first two

boys who took their first two years either at Valdosta or Oxford, Emory junior colleges.
The list follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Hugh Beasly and William Nipper, Oxford; McIntosh and William Nipper, Oxford, Surns, Valdosta.

CHI PHI—Butler Atkinson Jr. and James Stacy, Oxford.

KAPPA ALPHA—Artis McCants, Frank Brannon and Warren Cooper, Valdosta Walter De Milly, Oxford; Charles Milwaine, Georgetown Academy; Bill Nee waine, Georgetown Academy; Bill Nees, Young Harris. PHI DELTA THETA—Edward Claxton, Valdosta; Earnest Calloway, Oxford. PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bill Turney, Ox-

ford. ALPHA EPSILON—Charles Barnes, Tom Freeman, Ed Rogers, Joe Dukes, Bill Whitaker, Clarence Gausier, Arthur Weathers, Valdosta; Jack Jordan, Richmond Academy.

SIGMA CHI—Paul Hartsfield and William E. McDonald, Valdosta; Murl Cornett and Edgar G. Tucker, Oxford; Horace Durett, from Peabody, Nashville; Johnny Golson, Stetson, and Bert Hill, Springhill, in Mobile, Ala.

KLAN DENIES LINK TO TAMPA FLOGGING

Case Goes to Court Again This Week.

This Week.

BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 3.—(P)—
The Tampa triple flogging of 1935 goes to court for a second time this week with the Ku Klux further advices would be issued.

Showers fell throughout the marring, increasing the total rainteents of the disturbance of the

publicly disavowing any connection with it.

Captain Garcia, grand dragon of the Florida realm, said at Jacksonville today the Klan had nothing to do with the whipping and tarring of the three labor organizers and had contributed no money to the defense of the eight men to the defense of the eight men who go on trial here Wednesday terday. Water crept into several who go on trial here Wednesday for second-degree murder.

chairman of the Workers' Alliance, organization of WPA workers, and Dr. Samuel Rogers were the other victims.

All Indicates of automobiles were stalled on the city's main thoroughfares.

JOSEPH M. CLAYTON

DR. BRITTAIN IS INVITED TO CORNELL CEREMONY Atlantan Is Buried in West

How Constipation Causes Gas, Nerve Pressure

When you are constipated two things hap-en. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and ress on nerves in the digestive tract. This erve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy seling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and dis-ness. SEGOND: Partly digested food starts o decay forming GAS, bringing on sour tomach (acid indigestion), and hearthurn, leating you up until you sometimes gasp for reath.

able.
To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again. There is only one product on the market that gives you the DUBLE ACTION you need. It is ADLERIKA. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief, Adlerika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only.

DIERIKA WARNING!

MORE THAN

A LAXATIVE



W. GUY HUDSON, 53 OF DECATUR, DIES

Funeral Services for City Official Will Be Held Today.

W. Guy Hudson, 53, of 401 Oakland street, Decatur, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital after an illness of about a year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hudson, he had made his home in Decatur for the past 26 years. He was connected with the city of Decatur for 18 years, and had many friends in the community. Mr. Hudson was a native of Gainesville.

He was a member of the First
Methodist church of Decatur.
He is survived by his wife,
Mary Haralson Hudson; a son,
W. Guy Hudson Jr.; seven daughters, Miss Mary Kate Hudson, Mrs. J. H. Martin, of Bamberg, S. C.; Misses Tommie, Harriet, Bessie, Margaret and Louise Hudson; and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Ligon, of Still-

water, Okla. water, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church, Decatur, with Dr. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

NEW ORLEANS SEES RELIEF FROM RAIN

Gulf Disturbances Move Inland; Warnings Ordered Down Along Coast.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 3.-(A)—Gulf disturbances which provided New Orleans and its environs with the wettest 30 hours ever recorded moved inland over the west Louisiana coast today, promising relief from the almost continuous precipitation that flooded the city's streets yesterday and gave 500,000 citizens an

anxious few hours.

An advisory issued by the United States Weather Bureau here at 1 p. m. (Atlanta time) said warnings had been ordered down on the Louisiana coast and that observations showed the center of the disturbance had moved inland over west Louisiana.

The intensity of the disturbance had moved in the content of the disturbance had moved in the content of the disturbance had moved in the content of the disturbance had not the content of the c

versy over Justice Hugo L. Black, morning, increasing the total rain-publicly disavowing any connec- fall since Friday night to close to

terday. Water crept into several homes in the lower sections but They are accused of killing was quickly pumped out. Transposeph Shoemaker, strapping Vermont socialist leader who died in mail deliveries curtailed, telemail deliveries curtailed, tele-phone communications disrupted a hospital of burns and other in-juries. Eugene F. Poulnot, state and hundreds of automobiles were

> JOSEPH M. CLAYTON LAID-TO LAST REST

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, has been invited to attend ceremonies Friday at Ithacaca, N. Y., inaugurating Dr. Edmund Ezra Day as the fifth president of Cornell University.

More than 50 colleges and university presidents and other representatives of leading educational institutions in the United States and Canada have accepted invitations to attend.

Attantan 1. View Cemetery.

Funeral services for Joseph M. Clayton, 58, of 39 The Prado, president of the J. M. Clayton Company, who died Saturday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Lester Rumble officiated and burial was in West View cemetery.

Mr. Clayton was born in Waynesville, N. C., but had made his home in Atlanta for the past 45 years.

PETER A. PETERSON, 53, PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Peter A. Peterson, 53, of 1173 Virginia avenue, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. He was district manager of the Nep-tune Meter Company, a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and was a Mason.

was a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Dagmar Peterson and a son, Clifford Peterson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The body will be sent to Brooklyn, N. Y., where burial will follow in Evergreen cemetery.

STATE CHIROPRACTORS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Chiropractors of Georgia will meet in annual convention Friday and Saturday at the Piedmont ho-tel. Approximately 200 are ex-

tel. Approximately 200 are expected to attend.

The principal address will be delivered Friday by Dr. James F. McGinnis, of Alhambra, Cal., who will produce a drugless anesthetic, make thorough examination and perform a bloodless, knifeless operation, explaining as he works, officials said.

Business meetings will be held

Business meetings will be held Saturday morning when officers will be elected and the convention banquet will be given Friday night.

Stolen Car Recovered-

Watchdog Is Still in It
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—
(P)—C. J. Leiber had his car and
his dog back today, but some
doubts as to whether a watchdog is sufficient insurance
against theft. The car and dog
were stolen Friday night. When
police recovered the car, the dog
was still in it.

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